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—拜禮 號八十月三英港香 MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935. 日四十月二

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GERMAN PARADE OF MIGHT

SECURITY AGAINST WORLD WAR

WARNING FROM LITTLE ENTENTE NATIONS

While plans go forward for conscription in Germany, the unofficial date of the re-organisation of the German Army, the nations of Europe watch with misgiving the outcome of the abrogation by Germany of the Treaty of Versailles.

Rumania has declared that the Little Entente and signatories of the Balkan Pact cannot permit Germany's re-armament, which will inevitably be followed by the re-armament of Hungary and Bulgaria.

Meanwhile, in Germany, an almost unprecedented display of military might has thrilled the nation. There was a thrilling spectacle in Berlin when General von Blomberg, Reich Minister of Defence spoke of the hollowed memory of Germany's War dead.

London, March 17.
One outcome of Germany's action in abrogating the Versailles Treaty by her unilateral action will be to turn the eyes of France to her "second line of security," namely the pact of mutual assistance between France and Russia, and the Little Entente, states *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent.

France will concentrate upon this matter particularly if an Eastern European Pact proves beyond achievement.

From Bucharest it is learned that the member nations of the Little Entente and the signatories of the Balkan Pact cannot permit Germany's re-armament, which would inevitably be followed by Hungary and Bulgaria. This is the striking Rumanian comment upon the present situation brought about by Germany's declaration.

Reports from Berlin state that April 1 is suggested unofficially as the probable date of enforcement of conscription.

A Munich despatch states that after reviewing a parade in Berlin, Reichsfuehrer Hitler "one-time corporal of the German Army in France, flew to Munich and drove through packed streets at the head of a gigantic military column. It was a parade of the entire strength of Bavaria's military forces.

HITLER'S ESCAPE

The thrill of the day was provided when a careless taxi driver, who shot into the square, pulled up his machine with grinding brakes on the edge of the pavement where Herr Hitler was standing, preparing to cross the road and mount his reviewing stand.

The crowd gasped. No-one dared to stir for perhaps thirty seconds. Herr Hitler had been close to death.

The taxi drove off, accompanied by two Black Guards on the running board. There is no information as to the identity of the occupants of the car.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY'S DISPLAY

Berlin, Mar. 17.
Early this morning the city rang with the tramp of marching men and the clattering of the hooves of cavalry regiments, as the Reichswehr and Black Guards lined the route to the State Opera House where the greatest revival of German armed might since the War was inaugurated.

The meeting was attended by the former Crown Prince, Wilhelm, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Field Marshal von Mackensen, General Goering and members of the Government. They were gathered to hear General von Blomberg, Reich Minister of Defence, speak in memory of Germany's War dead.

The Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Italy were conspicuously absent, but the American Ambassador, and the South African and Austrian Ministers, and the British Air and Military Attaches were present.

WAR'S MENACE

General von Blomberg declared that a new World War would be tantamount to self-destruction. Germany wanted peace, giving her equal rights, and equal safety, *Special.*

U.S. RELIEF BILL STILL IN PERIL

CAN MR. ROOSEVELT KEEP CONTROL?

DANGEROUS AMENDMENTS

Washington, March 17.
The Work Relief Bill is still faced by the peril of the various amendments which have yet to come before the Senate.

Firstly there is the amendment introduced by Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado for the appropriation of \$2,880,000,000, for the purpose of a dole relief instead of for the creation of jobs.

Secondly there is Senator Burton K. Wheeler's amendment for the finance of relief measures by the issue of greenbacks.

Thirdly, Senator Elmer Thomas has an amendment to make the silver purchase programme mandatory.

The defeat of the McCarran amendment in the Senate on Friday last is regarded as being indicative that President Roosevelt has regained control of the Senate. —*United Press.*

LEAGUE OFFICER SEEING CHINA

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Taiyueifu, March 18.

Dr. Haas, the League of Nations liaison officer in China, visited Hopanchuen, General Yen Shi-shan's native town, yesterday morning, and held a brief interview with the general in connection with economic development problems in Shansi Province.

He returned to Taiyueifu the same afternoon, and will start a tour of inspection of Southern Shansi to-day, in continuation of his trip in North-western China. —*Central News.*

and these same rights for all peoples.

After his address, the assembly proceeded to the square outside the old Castle of Berlin, where massed bands played *Deutschland über Alles* and the Reichswehr standard bore a goose-stepped past the official stand.

Herr Hitler and General Goering decorated seventy standards with the Nazi Cross of Honour, while a battery of field-guns boomed a salute of twenty-four rounds.

Finally the assembly marched to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and placed upon it an immense laurel wreath. —*Reuter Special.*

GERMAN PASTORS SEIZED

RENEWED BATTLE WITH CHURCH

DEATH BLOW TO FREEMASONRY

Berlin, March 17.
About 100 pastors in Berlin and the provinces were arrested last night because they proposed to read from their pulpits to-day a Confessional Church Government proclamation directed against so-called neo-paganism in Germany. A death blow has also been struck at Freemasonry.

Dr. Nielloer, known as "the Fighting Pastor," was earlier reported arrested, but the report is now understood to be false, although he did not appear at his Church in Dahlem, this morning.

The congregation, always large and dispersed, after waiting for a quarter of an hour for the clergyman, but only after a member of the congregation, in a uniform of the Steelhelmets, had read the Lord's Prayer.

The recent Nazi swoop upon the Grand Lodge of Three Globes marks the end of Freemasonry in Germany. The Grandmaster and his wife were arrested when police broke into their home and seized their persons while they were in bed, some time after midnight.

The Vice-Grand Master summoned a meeting at his home of all sub-Masters, in order to discuss the situation. This meeting was raided and all the participants were arrested on a charge of holding a forbidden secret meeting. —*Reuter.*

Poor Recovery Effort

AMERICAN PROGRESS CRITICISED

FAR BEHIND BRITAIN

Cleveland, March 16.
The prominent statistician, Mr. Leonard Porter Ayers, author of *Economics of Recovery* and various other economic publications, said to-day that the United States achievements in the process of recovery were among the poorest of any other leading nations.

He added that Sweden's record was the best in this respect, with England running a close second. —*United Press.*

BANKING CONTROL

Washington, March 17.
It was learned to-day that the ultimate objective of the Banking programme is to eliminate the existing dual system of State and Federal chartered banks, by bringing all banks under Federal charter.

The first step in this direction is contained in the new Banking Act of 1934 which offers a strong inducement to all banks to join the Federal Reserve.

N. R. A. LOANS

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation intends to collect millions of dollars outstanding in National Recovery loans, or to take over the affairs of the defaulting debtors.

The Department of the Treasury has estimated that income tax collections for the first half of March this year amounted to \$198,000,000, which is approximately thirty per cent. of the amount for the corresponding period last year. —*United Press.*

COMMUNICATIONS PROBE

Washington, Mar. 16.
In the Senate to-day President Roosevelt signed the Bill ordering the Senate Communications Commission to investigate the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and other interstate communication companies. —*United Press.*



Herr Hitler, whose decision to re-introduce conscription in Germany has startled Europe.

Governor's Plane Safe

FRENCH PARTY REAPPEARS

Paris, Mar. 17.

The plane in which the Governor of French Equatorial Africa, M. Edouard Renard, Mme. Renard and five others, were travelling, and which was reported missing Friday, has landed safely, according to a despatch from Fort-Lamy, in Equatorial Africa.

The big trimotor machines landed safely at Mirmongo.

It was delayed and wandering some time in a heavy fog, after it had successfully weathered a tornado.

A radio message from the plane told of the battle against the storm and added that the machine was hampered by fog. When no further reports were received from it after 8 a.m. Friday, search parties were despatched. Planes and powerful tractors searched the desert in the vicinity in which it was supposed the plane must have been forced down. Only late to-day, with receipt of the message from Fort Lamy, were the searchers recalled. —*Reuter.*

VENIZELOS FOR ITALY

SAFELY ABOARD BIG LINER

Rhodes Island, March 17.

M. Venizelos, former Prime Minister of Greece, together with his wife and friends who supported him in the recent insurrection, have left here for Naples aboard the Italian liner, Rex.

M. Venizelos, when the rebels collapsed on the Macedonian front and it appeared his cause was lost, fled from his home in Crete, where the people were solidly behind his movement, and took shelter with his friends on Italian soil.

It is announced that he is proceeding to Italy with the status of a political refugee, and it is improbable that he will be handed over to the Greek authorities. —*Reuter.*

NOEL COWARD TO VISIT CHINA

Los Angeles, Mar. 17.
Mr. Noel Coward, the well-known literary figure, sailed for China to-day on a protracted tour. —*Reuter.*

ABYSSINIA PLEA FOR SUCCOUR

NEGOTIATIONS WITH ITALY COLLAPSE

LEAGUE URGED TO INTERVENE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, March 16, 8.20 a.m.)

Geneva, March 17.

Abyssinia has placed a note before the League of Nations urging the Council to intervene in the frontier dispute with Italy, an outgrowth of the incident on the Abyssinia-Somali border in which tribesmen clashed with Italian Colonial troops, with losses upon both sides. —*United Press.*

A *Reuter* message from Geneva supplements this information, stating that a telegram has been received from the Abyssinian Government requesting that the League should deal as soon as possible, with its appeal under Article XI of the Covenant.

The messages explain that swift intervention is necessary owing to the break-down of negotiations between the Governments concerned.

This request, says *Reuter*, will probably necessitate the meeting of the Council earlier than May, when its next meeting is scheduled.

SHENSI TROOPS REWARDED

STOUT DEFENCE OF NANCHENG

Shianfu, March 18.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has rewarded the rank and file of the Shensi troops, under the command of General Sun Wei-yu, with a sum of \$10,000 for their valuable services in defeating a powerful group of Reds in Southern Shensi during a recent campaign.

The Government troops saved many foreign missionaries from danger of being kidnapped by the Reds. It will be recalled that General Sun Wei-yu's forces had a heavy battle with the Reds at Hanchung, which was strongly held by them against the repeated assaults of the Reds and at a heavy cost of life. As a result of this battle, Nancheng, a most strategic point in Southern Shensi, was saved. —*Central News.*

U.S. TO PROBE COTTON FALL

HEAVY LOSSES TO PRODUCERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Mar. 17.

The Senate Agricultural Committee to-day approved the resolution introduced by Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina to provide \$25,000 for the purpose of investigating the cotton market collapse of March 11.

It was also learned that the United States has rejected Italy's offer to barter 100,000 bales of cotton for 60,000 bales of Italian silk.

The Senate had earlier decided to investigate the cotton market decline of March 11.

Cotton prices were down \$1.50 per bale on the New York cotton exchange to-day, due to the nervousness regarding the foreign exchange market which becomes more complicated with reports of the difficulties faced by the Gold Bloc nations.

The week's loss in cotton prices is estimated at approximately \$6.50 per bale. —*United Press.*

FRANCO-BELGIAN GOLD ALLIANCE

AGREE ON DEFENCE OF CURRENCIES

BANK OF FRANCE MAY OPEN VAULTS

Paris, Mar. 17.

"The Belga is saved," declared M. Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister to-day, following prolonged talks in which the French and Belgian Prime Ministers, Foreign Ministers and the Governor of the Bank of France participated.

The conference was with regard to Belgium's financial situation, and followed the announcement by a spokesman of the Belgian Government that, unless France were to open her doors to Belgian produce, the Belga might be driven to abandon the gold standard and link itself with sterling. Such a move on the part of Belgium, it was suggested, would sound the death knell of the Gold Bloc.

A communique states that both Governments have agreed to defend the Gold Bloc currencies against speculation and also that active measures should be taken for the extension of commercial exchanges and markets open to stabilised currencies.

A Belgian railway loan, totalling \$14,000,000, is being launched in Paris next week with the object of supporting the Belga. —*Reuter.*

FRANCE'S GOLD

Paris, March 17.

A movement to make France the first nation to put gold back into circulation in an effort to loosen up a fourth of the world's supply of the yellow metal now lodged in the vaults of the Bank of France, is rapidly gaining favour.

M. Georges Maus, President of the Retail Merchants Federation, is one of the leading advocates for the free circulation of gold. He maintains that it would inspire confidence both internally and on the international money market and give the necessary impetus to stagnant industry. In an article in *Le Matin*, the French morning newspaper, he writes:

"An enormous mass of yellow metal is collecting dust in the Bank of France vaults. If a small percentage of this gold were put into circulation, industry, which is now in a very anaemic condition would be activated. Hoarding would be discouraged and talk of devaluation would cease. It is a paradox to have commerce slowly choking while a tremendous fortune is rendered sterile by inactivity."

To answer those who oppose gold circulation on the grounds that it would encourage hoarding for speculative purposes, advocates assert that the French would respond in the same noble way as they did once before when France was faced by a monetary crisis. They added that legislation would attend to those stubborn hoarders who hoped to reap huge profits by the fall of the franc.

HUGE PROFITS

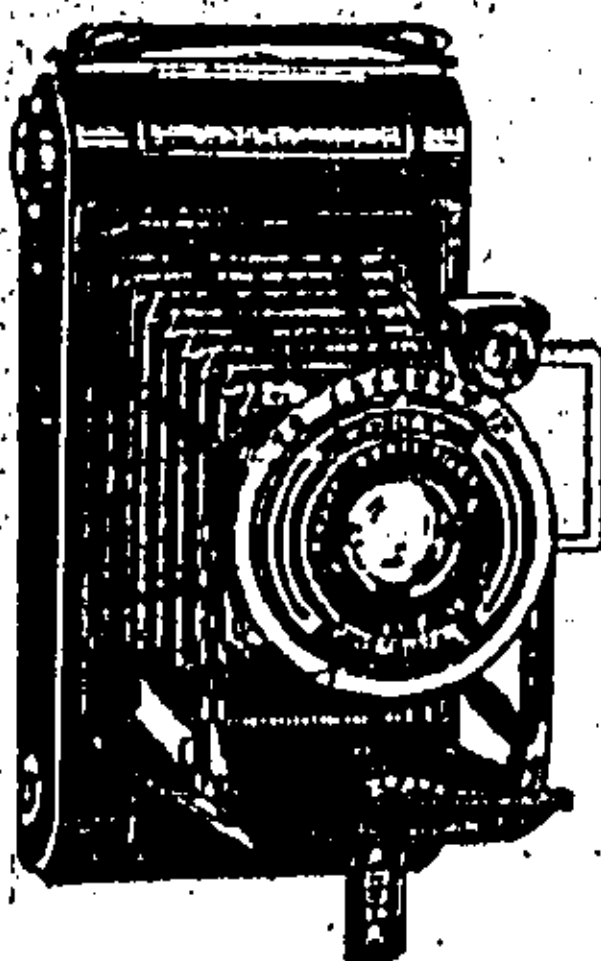
It is pointed out, nevertheless, that speculators would be tempted to hoard gold coins outside of French confines where legislation could not affect them. It presents a very tempting speculation as the profits would be huge if France were obliged to abandon the gold standard. The only loss involved if the franc remained strong would be the loss represented by the interest the gold could have earned had it been deposited in a bank.

Legislation has already opened the way for gold circulation, for on June 26, 1928, a law was passed legalising the coining of 100-franc gold pieces. Recently the Commission of Finance in the Chamber included the costs for coining in the 1935 budget.

At the present time, the franc is theoretically convertible into gold, but in practice the main obstacle cannot be exchanged paper for gold at the Bank of France. Gold is sold only in bullion, the smallest amount being a 12-kilo ingot for \$16,000 (franc). It is estimated that France possesses a fourth of the world's gold. —*Central News.*

(Continued on Page 1.)

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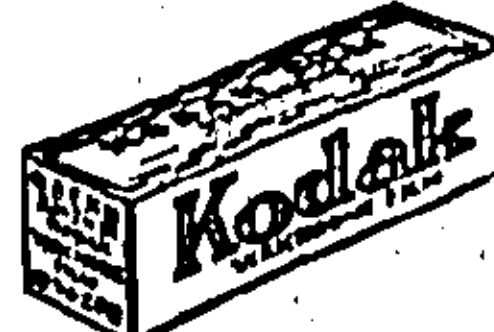
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PERVERTED WOMAN

ATTACKS SEAMAN WITH KNIFE

UPBRINGING TO BLAME?

Found guilty, of wounding George Freeman, a coloured seaman, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, Mrs. Marjorie Kathleen Yellow, a 22-year-old shop assistant, was sentenced at Liverpool Assizes to 18 months' hard labour.

She had been found not guilty of the major charge of wounding with intent to murder.

Mrs. Yellow was stated, in evidence, to have picked up a table knife and stabbed Freeman in the chest.

Mr. Justice Singleton, passing sentence, said:—"I have read the statement you have passed up and I am not punishing you in this case for any offence you have committed in the past. But the use of the knife is un-English, and this must be stopped."

"I postponed sentence yesterday, wondering, in view of the verdict of the jury that you had wounded the man intending to do him grievous bodily harm, whether it was my duty to send you for a long term of penal servitude."

"You are young, and it is that alone which has saved you from such a sentence. As nearly as anything, you almost killed that man, and the verdict of the jury shows that had he died, you would have had to answer to a charge of murder. The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned for 18 months, with such hard labour as the prison authorities think it proper to give you."

"EVIL INFLUENCE"

Inspector Thomson, before the Judge passed sentence, said that Mrs. Yellow, who lived at Kimberley Street, Liverpool, was a native of Wolverhampton, where she was born in February, 1913. She was taken to Birmingham when quite young. Her father died some years ago. She was reared in bad surroundings, and before she was 13 years of age she was bound over for stealing.

In July of 1926, at Birmingham, she was committed to an approved school in the North of England on a charge of stealing a suitcase, but she absconded, after stealing money from the matron.

"On being apprehended a few days later at Newcastle she was taken back to the school, where she was described as being very indolent, untruthful, and of violent temper. It was also stated at the school that she had often stolen money from other girls, on whom she exercised an evil influence. She was released from this school in 1928, and during the next six months she had four different situations, her conduct being very unsatisfactory."

"Early in 1929 she went to Manchester to live with a sister who was married to a coloured man. It was while there that she met her future husband, Frank Yellow, another coloured man. She lived with him for some time before they were married at the Register Office at Manchester in March 1931."

GRAVE CONVICTIONS

"Since that time she has lived an immoral life," said the Inspector, "and in August 1931, at Salford, she was sentenced to one month's hard labour for assisting in the management of a brothel. Her husband was convicted on a similar charge, and he was also convicted for living on her immoral earnings. Her sister at the same time was sentenced to one month's hard labour for brothel-keeping and the sister's husband was sentenced to three months on a similar charge, and a further five months for living on his wife's prostitution."

"In February 1932, another coloured man, named Goodwin,

FASHION NOTES

Afternoon Frock With Flowing Lines

DRAPED YOKE



"Fullness and Softer Lines." "Fullness, draperies, and supple materials have come back into the world of fashion." This afternoon frock shows the flowing lines which the designers are beginning to introduce. The yoke is draped and the sleeves fall softly from the tops of the arms.

CHOOSING STOCKINGS

ALTHOUGH the majority of women spend a good deal on their stockings, only a few pause to consider whether they are making the best selection for their particular needs.

The correct choice depends chiefly on footwear and costume. Silk stockings are worn with light shoes, but with heavier ones silk and wool or lisle will be quite correct.

Do not forget to run the hand through the inside from top to toe to ensure it being free from flaws. With a very thin silk stocking the double part at the back of the heel should be fairly low or it will look unsightly.

Remember to examine the fashioning of the leg and the width round top whether it be full or slight. If the top is too narrow it will cut the leg, and if not full enough it will split or ladder at the back seam.

Although stockings of a lighter shade than the shoes give the feet a smaller appearance, they are of no benefit to thick ankles. Silk stockings that are worn with gold and silver shoes should match as nearly as possible, but with grey shoes the stockings must match exactly.

Some people buy a few pairs of good silk stockings and a greater number of good lisle ones in preference to continually wearing indifferent silk, and this is certainly a good idea. The toes and heels of new silk stockings may be reinforced by cutting out pieces of fine silk mesh veiling and invisibly catching them on the wrong side of the stocking feet.

was sent to prison for six months for living on Mrs. Yellow's immoral earnings, and on his release from prison he was deported to Nigeria.

"There were two instances when accused showed considerable violence. In July 1931 the police were called to a house in Manchester and found a coloured man suffering from cuts to the head. It appeared that accused struck him on the head with a bottle. In June 1932 accused was living with another man in Manchester, and when the man's wife tried to induce him to go home Mrs. Yellow attacked her with a table

TRAGIC END OF ROMANCE

GAIETY GIRL AND DUCHESS

LAST TRIBUTE AT GRAVE

A Duke stood beside a postman at an open grave in Norwood Cemetery, London, recently, while a coffin covered with lilies and tulips was lowered. He was the Duke of Leinster, and he was attending the funeral of May Etheridge, the former Gaiety girl, whose marriage to him had been dissolved.

The postman, who was in uniform, was a cousin of the dead woman.

The coffin was of oak and bore the name "May Quinlan Fitzgerald." After it had been lowered into the grave, the Duke of Leinster, who wore a black pin-striped suit, turned to the postman and spoke to him. The two men shook hands.

The Duke's presence at the funeral was a surprise. It had been stated that neither he nor his 21-year-old son, the Marquess of Kildare, would be present.

The Duke, accompanied by Mr. Marshall, his solicitor, arrived at the cemetery nearly an hour before the funeral service was due to begin. In the little chapel the Duke waited for the coffin to arrive, and he waited bareheaded at the door to receive the coffin as it was borne in. Immediately behind it, stooping and weeping, came Mrs. Etheridge, the dead woman's mother, and several women relatives.

The Duke occupied a front pew in the chapel in front of Mrs. Etheridge and relatives. With them he repeated the Lord's Prayer before the coffin.

Then, while the women drove in a carriage the half mile or so to the grave, the Duke, his overcoat on his arm and hat in hand, walked behind the coffin.

Hundreds of women crowded around the graveside for the burial. Ex-Gaiety girls and former beauties of the chorus, now middle-aged and grey-haired, stood round while the Rev. W. E. Clemens took the service.

There were floral tributes from relatives and friends, while on the coffin was a small bunch of mauve tulips, which had been placed there by Miss Isabel S. Tinson, a schoolmistress who knew the Duke and the then Duchess when they were living at Kildare Castle.

The dead woman's mother was so overcome by grief that she had to be assisted from the graveside.

The Marquess of Kildare sent a wreath of deep rose tulips, lilies and carnations, with a black-edged card bearing the words, "With love from Gerald." The Duke himself sent a wreath of snowdrops and blue scyllas, with the inscription, "For Gerald's mother."

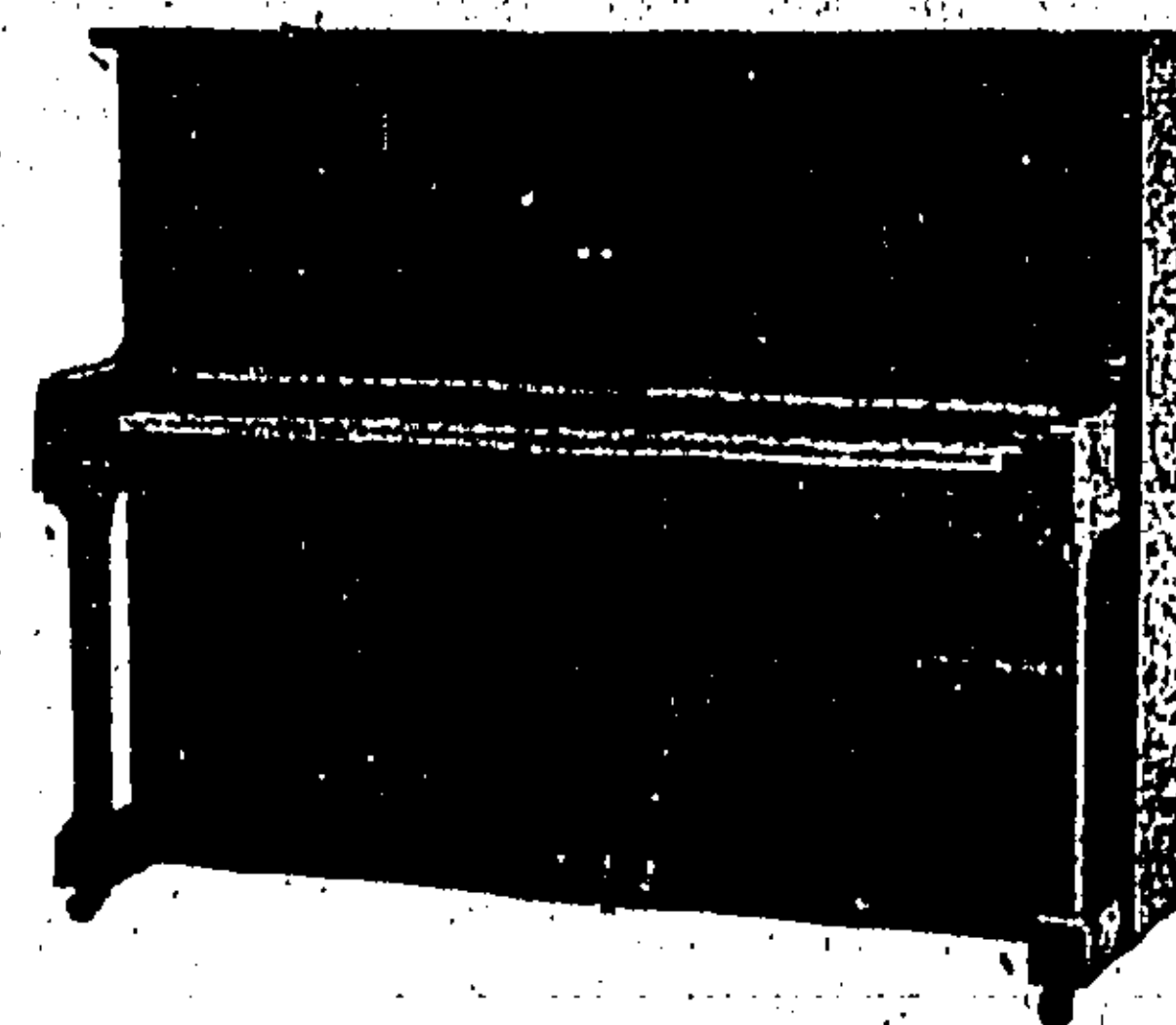
May Etheridge died at her home at Salteen, near Brighton, from an accidental overdose of a sleeping draught.

knife, but she was prevented from doing injury."

The Inspector added that on November 26, Freeman was fined 6s. for being drunk and disorderly, but as far as he could discover, Mrs. Yellow was not mixed up in that. He could not find out that Freeman had ever assaulted Mrs. Yellow.

Mr. Someville (defending) asked for clemency on account of her age, sex, and early upbringing. Her record was not that of a mature adult. She told them she never had a chance and that the conviction when she was sent to an approved school was due to the hostility of a sister-in-law. He could only hazard that her conduct was due to medico-sexual reasons and to the irresponsibility of youth.

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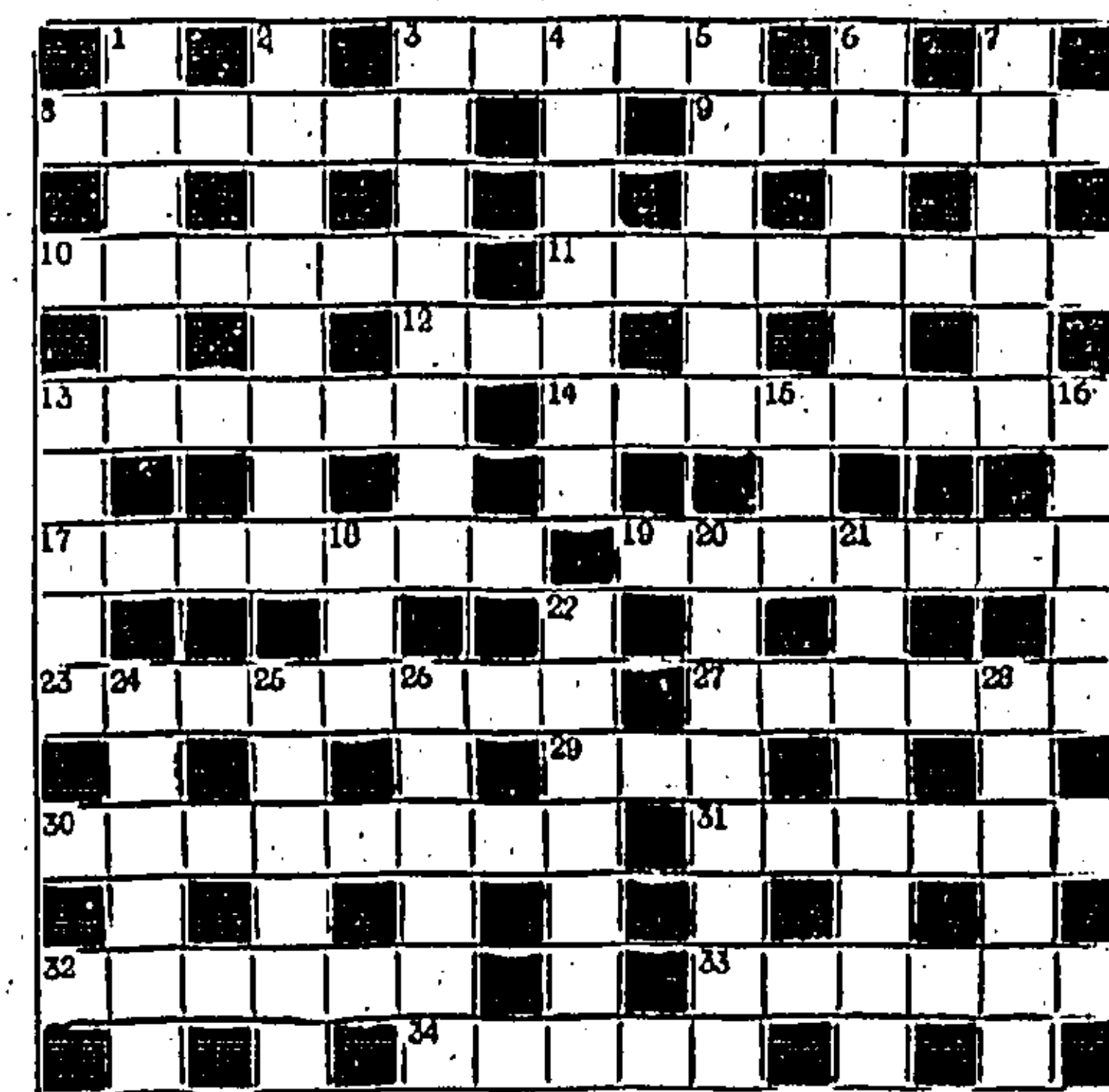
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 3 Is this the attire to wear on rising?
- 8 "Greatly to find quarrel in a straw when—'s at the stake" (Hamlet).
- 9 Orders.
- 10 A culinary expert seems to ask whether the vegetable is cooking.
- 11 Disgrace.
- 12 This suggests the beginning of a race.
- 13 Self-possession that came from abroad.
- 14 English poet.
- 17 Some important foreigner.
- 19 Here oddly enough a bear and a cat have got badly mixed to make a kind of show where one would not expect them.
- 23 Form of dearth that suggests an early death.
- 27 Polka.
- 28 Court.
- 30 In spite of its name there is no flesh in this sweet.
- 31 This line is used in music and in fishing.
- 32 Harangue.
- 33 Check.
- 34 Mode.

Down

- 1 Shepherdess of our early days.
- 2 Some coward.
- 3 It cannot be denied that part, anyhow, of this French town is very fine.
- 4 Frugal.
- 5 Something that flies sounding as

if to urge on the flagging author.

- 6 Discouragement.
- 7 Strong beer in former days.
- 13 Almost certainly a Scotsman.
- 15 This is found at the end of the beginning of 5 down.
- 16 Chemical that is a good plant food.
- 18 This may mean a stop.
- 20 Blow that is appreciated by commoner men.
- 21 Tale.
- 22 Articles of personal adornment.
- 24 Joint.
- 25 This has a levelling influence.
- 26 Repatriation.
- 28 A fair railway perhaps.

Saturday's Solution.

FRIVOLITY DING
FACIAT WAGNER
INSOMNIA PATE
GILN GTHIEVE
DEVISE BONNERN
RN NOTED WEEVIL
L INHAYE A A
ORDERLY TORTOLAN
N ERE A S E H D
GOBLIN BOOUS H
C ONSKYE ASHLAB
LINHAYE H J O P
O A B E I R O Q U O I S
TRIVET FRO L E S
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SALESMAN SAM

Real Service!

By Small



SHOULD PARLIAMENT BROADCAST?

G. B. SHAW SAYS: "YES! EVERY FIVE YEARS"

Should Parliament's debates and proceedings be broadcast?

Mr. G. B. Shaw answers first: "YES, provided it were not done more often than about once in five years!"

"Nothing ever happens as a consequence of what goes on in Parliament."

"The really interesting broadcast would be the proceedings at the meetings of those gentlemen, whoever they may be, who really govern the country."

Mr. George Lansbury, Labour M. P. says:

"First of all, my own reaction is against broadcasting of Parliament. I think that if it were done at all it should be done in such a way as to allow all the members in the debate to be heard. There should be no discrimination between front and back bench speakers. That, I believe, would make the broadcast too long and unendurable to the listening public."

"I should object to it being done on special occasions because there is great disagreement as to what is an important subject of debate. Some people would think that foreign affairs, or the Budget, or the condition of the poor were the most important subjects and the decision on such matters would in all probability rest with the Government of the day. I don't want to trust that power in the hands of the Government."

ALWAYS A BIAS

"On the general question of broadcast reports, that is of observers in the Gallery, I think these are quite unsatisfactory. The idea that the B.B.C. can produce unprejudiced, nonpartisan observers is, in my judgment, pure and simple nonsense. Anyone who listens knows perfectly well that there is always a tendentious bias in such descriptions."

The function of the B.B.C. is to report summaries of political debates. These should be, not what the B.B.C. thinks the public ought to hear, but fair, equal summaries of the speeches they profess to give a summary of.

IN FAVOUR



Prams are out of date in Cliftonville, England, when mothers go shopping.

M. P. for North St. Pancras says:

"I was the first to raise the question in the House in 1924. I took the view that the Budget Speech might be broadcast with advantage because of its general interest and the fact that everybody would know what it contains at once."

"The difficulty is, however, that the Opposition would claim a right of reply. This would lead to a debate, and the debate would be too long for broadcasting."

"Longer experience of the House and further consideration of the question have made me think that it is better to handle these questions in the manner now adopted, that is to get the leading figures to go to the broadcasting studio and speak or debate briefly and at a more appropriate time in the evening."

OCCASIONALLY GOOD

"I had not thought of the problem before, but on a snap judgment I am rather against the idea, except perhaps for broadcasts on an occasional day—such as when there is an oration," says Mr. James Maxton, M. P.

"Ordinary Parliamentary discussion should be pure debate with simple, clear statements. The presence of the microphone would tend to make members strive after oratorical effects to attract and away the multitude of listeners outside."

"It would destroy the sincerity of debate and militate against clear judgment."

"I can see the advantage of broadcasting some important statement to the Empire or to the world, but beyond these occasions the microphone in the House would be undesirable. In any case, I am sure that a daily broadcast of Parliamentary proceedings would not be in the least interesting to the vast masses of radio listeners."

MAN-IN-THE-STREET

Says the Man-in-the-Street: "It would be interesting to listen to a really important sitting in Parliament. But alternative programmes should be available for listeners who do not care about politics and for people who, tired after a long day's work, want relaxation and amusement."

"I think that broadcasts should only be made on occasions of national importance and where the issue is a clear one that everybody understands. For most debates I should prefer to read a summary in the paper."

"The names of the speakers would have to be announced, otherwise it would be a 'jumble' of speakers and words."

AND THE WOMAN

"I should like to listen, once at any rate, to a Parliamentary debate, especially if it could be done without the members knowing that the public was listening," said the Woman-in-the-Street.

"How often? Well, I should have to hear it once before deciding whether I wanted any more. But I do not think it should be very frequent. To follow a debate would mean settling down to listen for all the time that it lasted. I should seldom have so much time to spare. With music or other entertainment you can switch off

"BRAVEST DEED OF YEAR"

AWARD TO NAVAL OFFICER

The annual general court of the Royal Humane Society, Admiral Cresswell J. Eyres presiding, awarded the Stanhope gold medal for 1934 for the "bravest deed of the year" to Lieutenant Hugh N. A. Richardson, R.N., for saving the life of a seaman who fell overboard from H.M.S. Wolfhound while at anchor in Lamash Harbour during squally weather.

The incident happened during the darkness of the early morning of January 7 last year. Two life-buoys that were thrown to the seaman failed to reach him. Lieutenant Richardson threw off his overcoat and seaboots, dived fully clothed, and on reaching the man tried in vain to tow him to the nearest buoy. He swam back for a buoy, which he placed under the seaman's shoulders, while he himself grasped one of the buoys. Lieutenant Richardson assisted to get the seaman into a boat, and in so doing lost his hold of the lifebuoy and was swept again seaward into the darkness. When the boat found him 10 minutes later nearly half a mile from the ship he was in a very exhausted condition. The boat, unable to make headway against wind and sea, had to be beached.

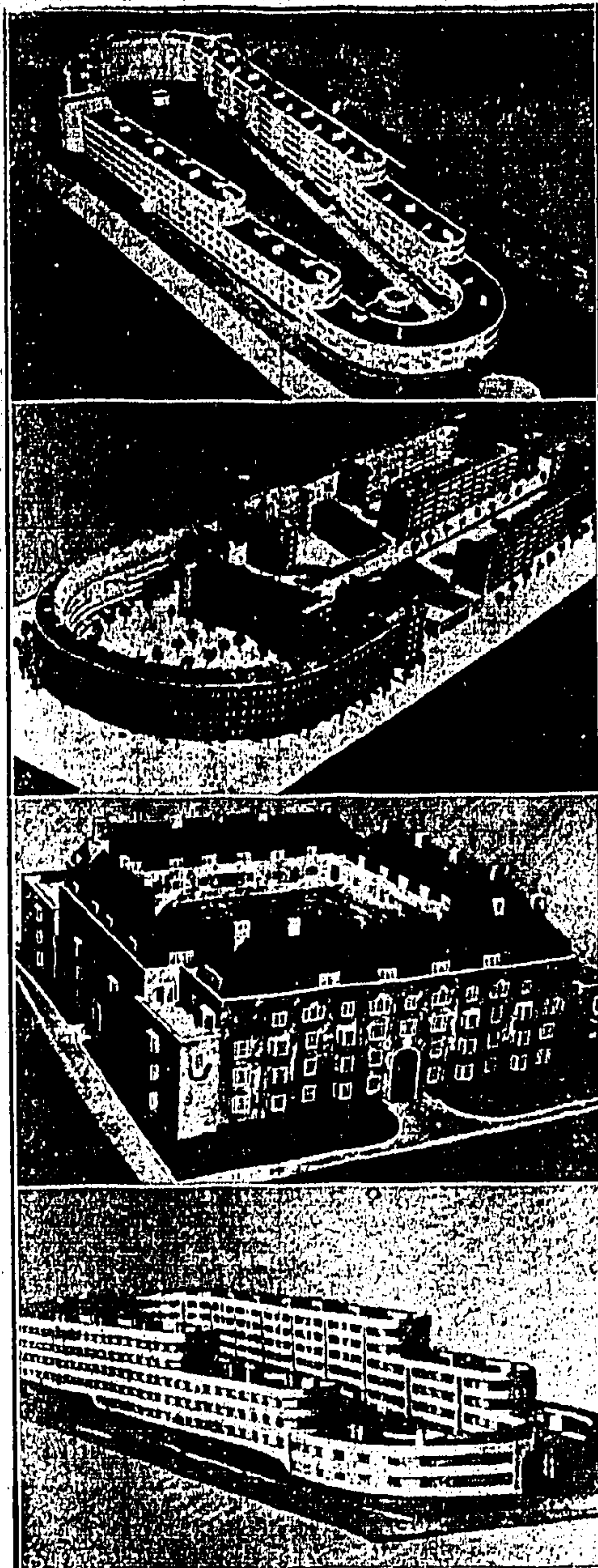
Silver medals were awarded to the following:—All Akbar, who plunged into the Ichbar River, North-West India, while it was in heavy flood, and rescued a coolie who had been swept off his feet into the stream; Juma Kalanzi, who fought a crocodile and forced it to release a native boy it had seized and was submerging in the Nile on August 16; and Jack Richards, who rescued two men from a heavy sea in Lee Bay, Devon.

The annual report stated that 551 cases had been dealt with during the year, an increase of 59 over 1933, and 671 persons had received recognition in the form of a medal or other award for saving 578 lives, and attempting to save 68 persons who were drowned or succumbed to foul gas. The cases were distributed as follows:—England, 379; Wales, 42; Scotland, 60; Ireland, 31; India and the Dominions, 35; and foreign countries or at sea, 6.

and go and do something else. If you did that during a Parliamentary debate you would, I imagine, lose the thread of the argument."



Ivar Ballangrud, speed skating champion, at the start of an attempt on a record in Berlin.



Scale models of houses suggested to the British Ministry of Health as ideal for the working class are pictured. Built on modern lines, the houses offer a maximum of sun and air.

DOCTOR ROBBED BY PATIENT!

BOUGHT WORTHLESS "DIAMONDS"

New York, Mar. 5.

After Dr. J. P. Houquet performed a difficult operation and saved the life of his patient, the grateful patient offered the doctor a fortune in diamonds for a mere \$7,400. Dr. Houquet protested such generosity, but at length accepted.

He took his diamonds to an expert and was told they had been purchased in a Woolworth store. All this happened in 1931 and the doctor has been looking for his patient since. Recently police asked him to view Eugene Celentano, 45.

"I never saw you before," Celentano said to the doctor.

"Oh, yes you have," replied the doctor. He told the police just where on Celentano's abdomen they would find the scar made by his scalpel and how long it would be. Police looked and the scar was there.—United Press.

NEW LESSONS IN PREPAREDNESS

MASS FLIGHT PLANS OF U.S. AIR CORPS

Washington.

The newly organized General Headquarters Air Force will test its wings in a first practical demonstration of its ability to protect outlying American territory in a mass flight from Washington to Panama in March, the War Department announces.

Ten Martin bombing planes, comprising the 31st Bombardment Squadron of the First Wing, will make the flight. Captain Harold D. Smith, Squadron Commander, will be in charge of the flight and will be accompanied by 16 of his squadron officers and 16 enlisted men.

The flight, which was characterized by the Air Corps as a routing test of air navigational and technical training for the crews, was compared to the flight last summer by 10 planes from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return.—United Press.



Here is the reverse of the new Canadian silver dollar, struck to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George, which will be placed in circulation this spring. It displays a Canadian voyageur and an Indian ally on a background of northern lights. The obverse carries a profile of the King. The design was executed by Emmanuel Hahn, Canadian sculptor, and will be minted from all-Canadian silver.



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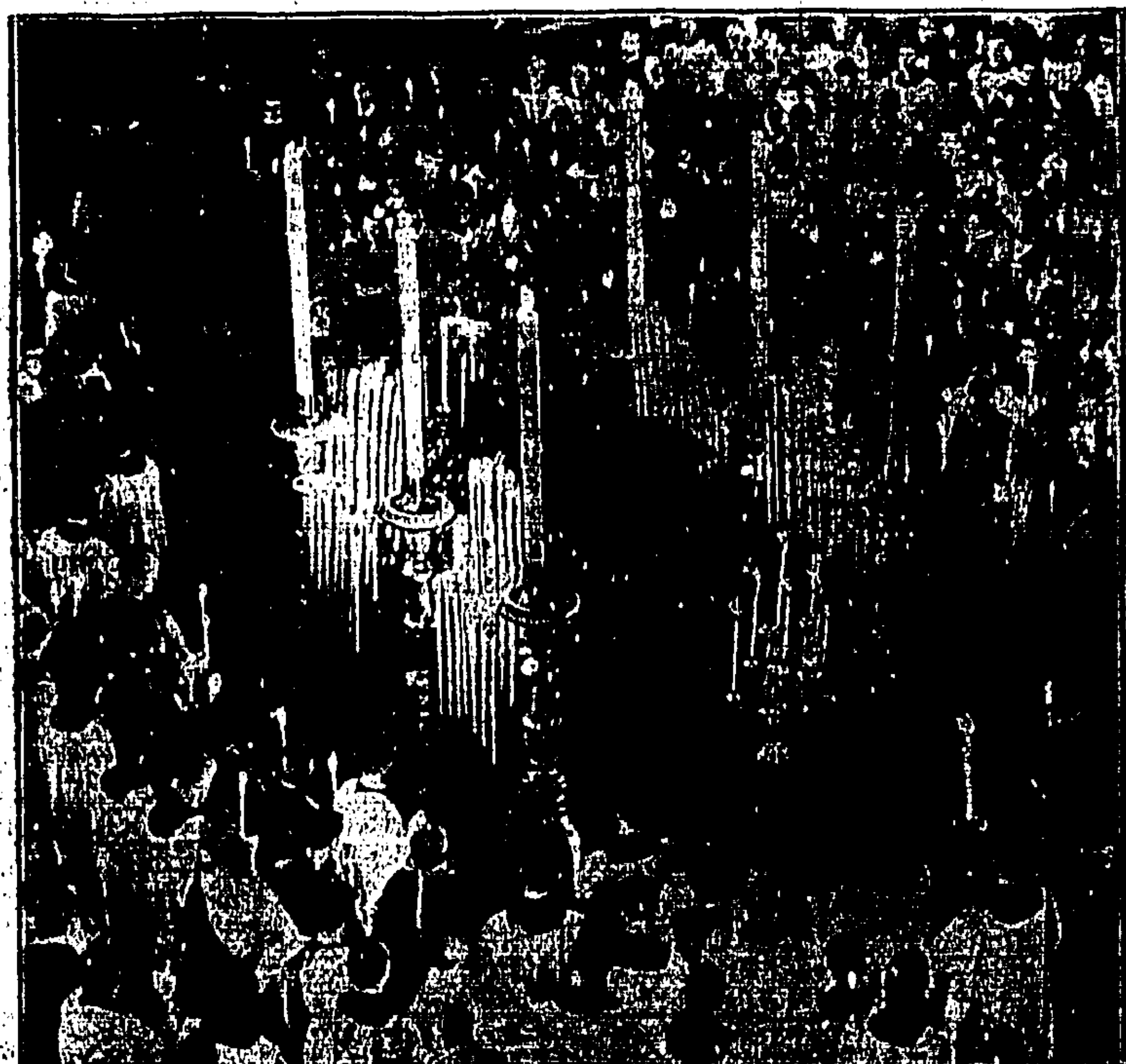
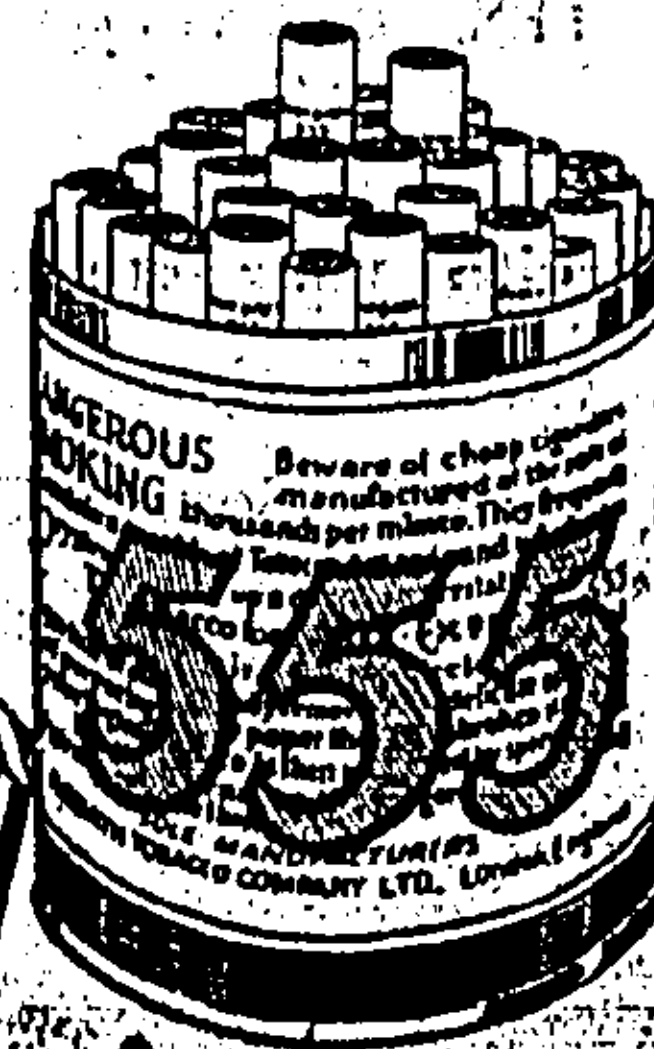
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Photograph of the impressive ceremony inside Westminster Cathedral, London, during the funeral service for the late Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster. Clergy are seen surrounding the catafalque with lighted tapers at the solemn ceremony.

THEOSOPHISTS MEET

LECTURE ON EVOLUTION OF SUBSTANCE

The second lecture on the evolution of substance was given by Mr. Wei Tat before the Hongkong Theosophical Society on Thursday.

He pointed out, in a broad and general way, that there were three main lines of approach to the study of the material universe. First, there is the line which considers only the materialistic aspect, and is not so much the material side of things as that which is called divine; it deals with the life side, and with the spirit aspect, viewing that as a power extraneous to the solar system and to man, and which creates and guides the objective universe and yet is outside of it. The third line of thought is the idealistic concept, which posits an evolutionary process within all manifestations of identities life within the cosmic process, and brings the supernatural into the position of a great Entity or Life, who is evolving through, and by means of, the universe, just as man is evolving consciousness through the medium of an objective physical body.

Mr. Wei Tat next entered upon a technical discussion of the subject of substance, dealing not with the differentiated substances or elements, but with the concept of a primordial substance, and endeavouring to get back as far as possible toward that which has been called by Sir William Crookes "protyle" or that which lies back of the tangible, or objective. The atom was considered, and it was found that its latest definition was that it was in reality a unit of positive charge, or energy, consisting of a number of negative particles. It became apparent that the tiny atom of the chemist and the physicist was within itself a solar system, with the greater system, demonstrating a similar activity and governed by analogous laws.

Professor Soddy, one of the highest authorities on radio-active substances, was quoted, and it was found that the atom had a central sun, and that around this central sun, and that their definite orbits, might be seen in the electrons. The fact was also noted that the elements differ only according to the number and the arrangement of these electrons around the central positive charge.

From this the lecturer passed on to the consideration of the soul, or the psyche, of the atom, and pointed out that scientists recognise the truth that atom themselves possess quality, show symptoms of mind or intelligence, and can discriminate, select, and choose. He then proceeded to weave what appeared to be a fairy tale. He pictured the human being as an atom, traced the resemblance of man to an atom, and pointed out that man attracted and held within his sphere of influence the matter of his various bodies, mental, emotional and physical, in exactly the same way as the electrons were held revolving around their central focal point.

The idea proved capable of further expansion, and the lecturer turned the attention of his audience to the planet, picturing it as similar in its nature to the human atom, and to the ultimate atom of substance, and pointing out that there might be a life within the planet that holds the

AMERICAN FINED

PISTOL AND AMMUNITION IN HIS POSSESSION

William Exler, aged 35, a miner from Chicago, appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court on Saturday morning, and on pleading guilty to having possession of a pistol and a quantity of ammunition, was fined \$500, with the alternative of six months' hard labour.

The defendant was charged with having possession of a .45 Colt automatic, 16 rounds of .45 ammunition and 23 rounds of .32 ammunition without a licence, at the Trocadero Hotel on March 12.

On being charged the defendant pleaded guilty and stated that he would like to give an explanation. He said he came to Hongkong from New Guinea and brought his belongings with him, and included among them was the pistol and ammunition. Defendant thought the Customs officers would come on board the boat and search his luggage and advise him what to do. Nobody asked defendant whether he had any arms. The arms were subsequently taken to the hotel where defendant was staying, and were kept there until the officers arrived. Defendant had had the pistol and ammunition since the late war.

Detective Sub-Inspector Whant, who prosecuted, stated that defendant arrived in the Colony by the Bremerhaven on the 27th of last month. The ship was met by the police and defendant was interviewed. It defendant had any intention of declaring the arms he had had plenty of opportunity to do so, as he was interviewed at Police headquarters again, and did not say anything about the arms. On March 12 Sub-Inspector Whant went to defendant's room and waited until defendant arrived and claimed the gun.

The shipping officers were all supplied with notices regarding arms, and these were to be posted on their ships.

Sub-Inspector Whant also stated the Police thought it peculiar that defendant should have two different kinds of ammunition. No weapon was found for the ammunition which was of a different calibre to the pistol, and the police took a serious view of the case.

substance of the sphere and all forms of life upon it to itself as a coherent whole. He stated that, judging from analogy, there might, perhaps, be within the planetary sphere an Entity whose consciousness is as far removed from that of man as the consciousness of man is from that of the atom of chemistry.

This thought was carried still further, and the consummation was reached when the solar system was viewed as a cosmic atom, energised by the life of the Logos. Thus the basic idea of evolution was traced all the way up, through the atom of the chemist and physicist, through man, through the energising life of a planet, up to the Logos, the deity of our solar system, the intelligence or life which lies at the back of all manifestation or of nature, and on to some greater scheme in which even our God has to play His part and to find His place.

CONSCRIPTION FOR GERMANY

Versailles Treaty Denounced

CONCERN IN EUROPE

Berlin, Mar. 16. The Cabinet has approved a law providing for universal military service, which becomes effective immediately, the decision thus reiterating the country's objections to the Treaty of Versailles.

Germany has denounced the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

The denunciation was announced with breath-taking suddenness by Dr. Josef Goebbels (Minister of Propaganda and National Enlightenment), who precipitately summoned foreign correspondents at 4.30 p.m., when the Propaganda Minister, in an atmosphere of dramatic tension, personally read Herr Hitler's proclamation.—United Press.

Proclamation

Berlin, Mar. 17. Herr Hitler's proclamation to the German people claims that whereas Germany has fulfilled the obligations of the Treaty of Versailles, other partners to the Treaty have not fulfilled their obligations. On the contrary, a number of States have increased their armaments and Germany is defenceless in the midst of highly armed nations.

The proclamation recalls Germany's activities in regard to disarmament and says the rejection of German and other proposals allowed the deduction that the disposition for fulfilment of the Versailles disarmament provisions by other parties to the treaty no longer existed. Therefore, the German Government felt obliged to take, on its own responsibility, the necessary measures to guarantee the conclusion of the state of defencelessness of Germany.

Russia's Big Army

After referring to Germany's proposals for Non-Aggression Pacts, and the assurance given that Germany will raise no more territorial demands against France after the Saar settlement, the proclamation refers to the "creation of a Soviet army of 960,000 men and the French decision to introduce two-year military service. Therefore, the German Government feels it impossible not to take necessary measures for security of the Reich or to conceal them from the knowledge of the world.

The proclamation was in compliance with the request for clarification of Germany's intentions, made in Mr. Baldwin's speech on October 25, 1934 and to give the German people the conviction and other nations the knowledge that the preservation of the honour and security of Germany had been re-invested to the German nation's own strength.

In order to remove assertions that the German people were striving for military dominance in Europe, Germany gives an assurance of her determination never to go beyond the preservation of German honour and liberty or to make German re-armament an incitement for a beligerent attack, but exclusively for defence, and thus for the preservation of peace.—Reuter.

Proclamation Cheered

Berlin, Mar. 16. Wild cheering by a huge assembly of Nazis in the Sports Palace greeted the reading of the proclamation by Dr. Goebbels.

After the reading Dr. Goebbels said, "Thus the dead of the War are honoured and the living guaranteed security in future." Dr. Goebbels added that "In this hour we bow before the greatness of the Fatherland. Long live our Leader!"

Cheers in the Assembly followed and then the National anthem "Deutschland ueber Alles" and the "Wessel song" were sung. Following the singing, Dr. Goebbels was asked to convey to Herr Hitler their gratitude and loyalty.—Reuter.

French Attack Rejected

London, Mar. 16. The vehement attack made last night by M. Flandin and other leaders in the French Chamber on Germany's re-armament has aroused resentment in the German press.

Among the striking statements uttered by M. Flandin was this: "On opening their newspapers people abroad must know that France has stiffened in an effort worthy of her glorious past and that she is once more the France of the mobilisation of 1914 and the France of Verdun."

Typical headlines in the Berlin press are: "France Deals Fatal Blow to Disarmament Policy," "France the Grave-digger of Disarmament," and "The End of Disarmament."

The leading Nazi journal, the Volkischer Beobachter, writes

France, a living fortress, has always nipped in the bud every idea of disarmament, and now she has slain it again."

The Berliner Tageblatt suspects that France wants to smash the basis of the Berlin negotiations with Britain.—Reuter.

France Excited

Paris, Mar. 16. Authoritative circles take a grave view of Herr Hitler's unilateral tearing up of Part V of the Treaty of Versailles.

M. Flandin conferred with M. Laval at 6 p.m. to-day. It is premature to forecast the attitude of the French Government. Doubtless no decision will be taken until after consultation with London and Rome.—Reuter.

In view of Germany's grave decision France's diplomatic representatives in various foreign capitals have been telegraphically instructed to get into immediate contact with the Governments to which they are accredited.—Reuter.

Third Military Power

Paris, Mar. 16. It is officially stated that the immediate creation of a conscript army of 600,000 rivalling that of France, will make Germany the world's third military power.

The Chamber's Naval Committee have speeded up plans for two 35,000-ton super-cruisers. M. Laval, is planning conferences with Britain, Italy and Russia.—United Press.

Geneva Startled

Geneva, Mar. 16. Geneva was startled by the news from Germany.

It is feared that the situation may be gravely compromised and a storm of hostility and criticism aroused that will make the possible European understanding more remote than ever.

At the same time it is felt that the German decision means a de facto situation only slightly modified at the expense of the legal position.

There is therefore, no desire to view the situation too tragically.—Reuter.

Italy Not Surprised

Rome, Mar. 16. Official quarters decline to comment at present on the German announcement, but unofficially it is stated that it was not unexpected.

It is stated that this is the reason why the Italian Government has been so anxious to try to bring back Germany to the European circle of nations.

The opinion is that Senor Benito Mussolini's recent announcement that Italy will be able to put 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men in the field was prompted by the possibility of danger from Germany.—Reuter.

Italy's Standpoint

Rome, Mar. 16. It is officially stated that the Government is maintaining contact with the British and French Governments with regard to conscription in Germany and Italy will make its standpoint known subsequently.—Reuter.

Belgium's Reactions

Brussels, Mar. 16. The Premier (Comte de Broqueville) and the Foreign Minister (M. Henri Jaspar) left for Paris this afternoon as soon as they heard of news of conscription in Germany.—Reuter.

Soviet Comment

Moscow, Mar. 17. The Soviet Press receives the German action with headlines, for example, "Germany Shatters Versailles Treaty."

Izvestia and Pravda, official organs of the Soviet Government, make no comment, but another paper for industrialisation, says the significance of the German move cannot be over-estimated.

Fascist Germany, says the journal, has torn off its mask as regards the German allegation of Russian armaments. It says "the strengthening of Russian forces was called for by the fact that the Nazis were in power and Hitler's book announced that War against the Soviet was the foundation of his policy."

The paper asks, "Will this sober up English and other circles who cherish the illusion that if Germany's military expansion is directed towards the East they will succeed in preserving peace in the West?"—Reuter.

Polish Reaction

Warsaw, Mar. 17. Germany's action has created little excitement in Polish political circles where it is considered to be the logical sequence of developments beginning with the Franco-British declaration on February 8.

It is pointed out that the declaration referred to the annulment of the military clauses in the Versailles Treaty and Herr Hitler's tradition has always been to present the Powers with a fait accompli.

It is believed that the Powers will find a means to localise

COMPRADORE DEAD

LONG SERVICE FOR THE AMERICAN ARMY

Peiping, Mar. 16. Chang Bon-shang, aged 60, Compradore to the American Legation Guard, died here to-day.

Chang joined the United States Forces as an interpreter in Tientsin in 1900 and participated in the Relief of the Peking Legations during the Boxer troubles.—United Press.

Germany's action. Opposition circles are of the opinion that if Europe were united, a joint ultimatum could be sent to Berlin, followed by occupation of Germany, which would again prove that agreements are but scraps of paper. Europe, not being united, however, will probably find a peaceful settlement in a Pact of Non-aggression with Germany. This seemingly protects Poland for the next decade, but Opposition circles ask whether this will not prove another scrap of paper.—Reuter.

Britain Calm

London, Mar. 16. Authoritative circles in Great Britain take a serious view of the German announcement, but no comment is made pending a consideration of the position by the Cabinet.—Reuter.

Challenge to World

London, Mar. 16. A Government spokesman to-day declared, "Germany has created a new situation which is a direct challenge to the world."—United Press.

Complete Surprise

London, Mar. 17. Sir John Simon returned to London at 10 o'clock last night from South Wales where he had been visiting his constituency.

He is now consulting with the chief officials of the Foreign Office with regard to Herr Hitler's proclamation, concerning which Sir John received a dispatch from the British Ambassador in Berlin. It is understood that Herr Hitler told the Ambassador that M. Flandin's declaration in the Chamber yesterday was the reason for conscription in Germany.

The German Foreign Minister informed the Ambassador that Germany's armed forces under conscription would have a strength of 500,000 effectives (the French maximum number is 400,000).

The German announcement completely surprised foreign diplomatic circles in London. There is much comment on the significance of the issue of the proclamation on the eve of the visit of Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden to Berlin and Moscow for conversations, one of the main objects of which is an endeavour to arrive at an agreement to replace Article V of the Treaty of Versailles.

Attention is also drawn to Germany's insistence on equality rights during the recent negotiations in which Germany, it is understood, claimed the right to an army of 300,000 equal to that of France.

It was pointed out that Germany had not only ridden through the Treaty of Versailles but had also materially departed from the basis of the recent negotiations.—Reuter.

Cabinet Members to Meet

London, Mar. 16. The Armaments Sub-Committee of the Cabinet, which includes Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Prime Minister), Mr. Stanley Baldwin (President of the Council), Ministers for Defence and Services and Secretaries of State for the Dominions and the Colonies, will meet on Sunday afternoon to consider Herr Hitler's declaration.

The question is being asked whether Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin will be postponed; but it is pointed out that a postponement will affect Capt. Anthony Eden's visit to Moscow and Warsaw.

It is also pointed out that the ending of the Disarmament clause of the Versailles Treaty was envisaged in the Anglo-French communique of March 2, which made it plain that the British and French Governments desire a system of security pacts which would replace Part V of the Treaty.

The B. B. C. foreign affairs commentator, broadcasting last evening, suggested that one reason for the German decision was that she would be asked to stabilise armaments and she was determined to achieve the highest official level possible in advance of the negotiations.

The Sunday Times political correspondent is of the opinion that the French Military Service Bill was the occasion rather than the cause for the German decision and that conscription has been intended for some time past.

Most of the newspapers receive the decision very calmly. The Sunday Dispatch, in a leader headed "Keep Calm" says that between Germany's official Army and her unofficial Army, of which the world has long been aware, there is little practical difference.—Reuter.

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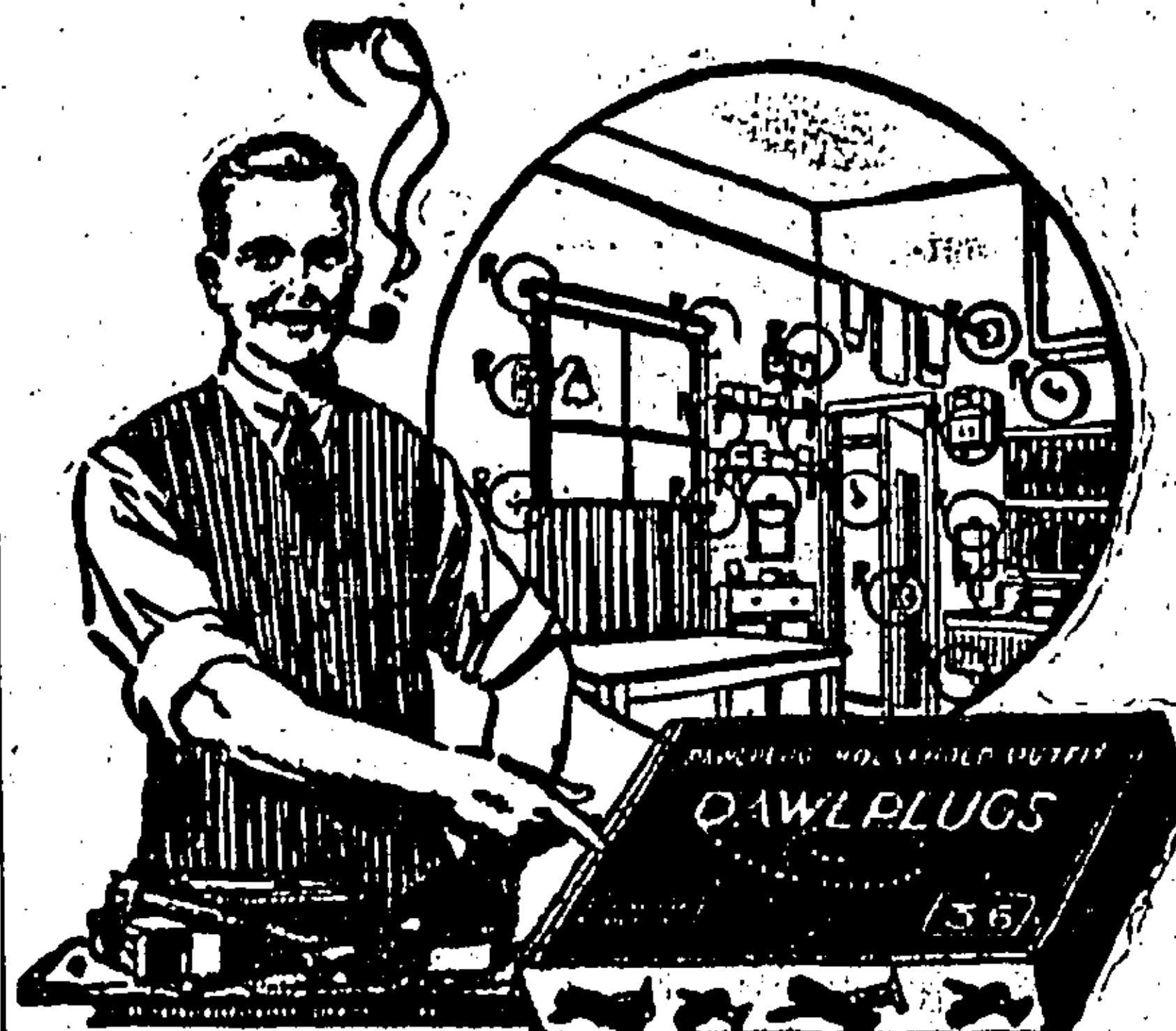
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Hongkong Telegraph

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1935.

LEAGUE WORK

In view of the frequent criticisms which have been made of the comparative ineffectiveness of the League of Nations in the political sphere, it is perhaps not surprising that the extremely valuable work which it does through its technical organisations should be largely overlooked. This work is constantly growing, owing to the increasing interdependence of countries today. In particular, the League's Health Organisation deserves high praise. Many inquiries have been carried out recently, including one on the effects of the depression on public health, and another on medical education. The collaboration with China has continued with most excellent results, and has done much to suppress epidemics, particularly small-pox and cholera. The re-organisation of the Public Health Services in Greece is now nearly complete. Similar work has been begun in Czechoslovakia. A Pan-African Health Conference is to be held this year. The Traffic in Women Committee is to draft a convention for punishment of souteneurs. In the field of opium, the 1931 Convention is now in force, and working well, and the legitimate manufacture of drugs is shrinking. The illicit traffic has not yet been killed, especially in the Far East. But Europe has, for the time being, ceased to be the centre of the traffic. For the first time in history lawful commercial transactions in narcotics have been carried out in accordance with a "planned economy," prepared by the League in advance, and binding on all parties to the Convention. The Economic Committee has been kept in touch with the efforts resulting from the London Conference for the better international co-ordination of production and marketing of a number of important products, including wheat, sugar and timber. The Economic Organisation has undertaken a study of the question of tourist traffic considered as an international economic factor. The Financial Committee has continued its important and difficult work of supervising the financial consolidation of Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece. The position with regard to the League Loans has altered little during the past year. The Assembly has directed that an inquiry should be undertaken into the causes, scope, methods, and results of the clearing and compensation agreements. The inquiry began with the issue to Governments of a questionnaire at the end of November. Internal recovery has taken place in several countries during the past year, but the recent debates in the Assembly have revealed several Governments as deeply concerned with the growing realisation that recovery could not proceed beyond very narrow limits without some restoration of international trade.

NOTES OF THE DAY

STIFLING FREEDOM

The Cambridge University Labour Party has decided in favour of state control of education, that is of the entire educational system. One of the arguments advanced in favour of the resolution embodying this decision was that it would mean the "elimination of all teaching calculated to encourage militarism or Imperialist ideas." Lord Elton, commenting on this in *The Fortnightly*, says the object is that the schools and the universities are to be disciplined "in precisely the same manner, albeit for an exactly contrary purpose, as the schools and universities of Nazi Germany." No delegate at the Cambridge Labour Conference appears to have even suggested that what was proposed was in the way of educational dictatorship—a dictatorship of learning. According to that conference the dragging and the elimination of teachers, in the interests of nationalism and militarism, is dictatorship (as in Germany). The dragging and elimination of teachers in the interests of internationalism and pacifism is not dictatorship according to the Cambridge meeting. To believe in logic of this character it is necessary to prostrate the understanding, and that is apparently what the labour delegates at Cambridge did with every success. The kind of dictatorship which Labour Socialism wants, is the kind which will make its political doctrine paramount. In another direction, according to political viewpoints, that is exactly the same kind of dictatorship that has been put into effect in Germany. On the question of principle there is nothing to choose between them. They each stifle freedom equally.

ECONOMIC LAWS

"We have read the 'pros' and 'cons' of the Lloyd George 'New Deal' principles from England, and a Dominion's view may be of interest in the matter, while in no way affecting the position or opinion 'at home.' The *Victoria Colonist* remarks: The world was never so peopled with reformers. The panaceas for the ills of the body politic multiply every day. Politicians, ever forgetful of their past inability to perform, promise a Utopia on earth if again elected to power, and, strangely enough, there are always sections of human thought that believe such promises. They forget the mention of the late Judge Darling that, 'to convince a poor voter by the common argument of promised reforms is merely to corrupt him with hope.' Credulity becomes exaggerated and judgment atrophied in times of economic unrest. Mr. Lloyd George is the latest of politicians to lay down the principles of a 'New Deal.' He has a programme of 'vast policies affecting every aspect of national life,' but about that programme there is a familiar ring, for it is nothing more or less than the reconstruction scheme which he struggled for vigorously and unsuccessfully during five years when he held power that was unexampled for a politician in Great Britain. Housing, roads, tariffs, the restoration of agriculture, unemployment banished in twelve months—these are the promises. It is only a matter of electing Mr. Lloyd George to power and he will set to work and appoint public officials and spend money with abandon. In the other side of the scale is the fact that there is only Mr. Lloyd George's promise of what the programme will accomplish and the memory of his own Administration which sought to do just what he wants to do now. It is small wonder if the 'slow, blunt but ineradicable instincts of common sense' must also be put into the balance in any estimate of Mr. Lloyd George's reforms.

THE WRONG METHOD

Prosperity will never be regained by fictitious means. It is, according to experience, a dangerous illusion to believe that enormous governmental expenditures mean economic recovery. It is expenditures of this character that have been responsible for most of the depression. They have placed various countries in precarious financial positions. Great Britain is one instance of a country that has kept her feet on the ground during the era of depression. Her statesmen, who, happily, have been in power and who were put into power because the people wanted sanity, have realised that there is no short cut to recovery. The process is slow and painful. It is not based on electioneering literature, but on ruthless economic laws. What governments may do to help in times of economic depression is to reduce debt, save expenditures, lower taxes, diminish costs of production, insist on efficiency in labour and reopen ways and opportunities for trade. When they go beyond these considerations they are courting a prolongation of the very evil which they strive to eradicate.

BRITAIN'S CRUMBLING GOVERNMENT

By SIR HERBERT SAMUEL

WAVERED is by far the most significant by-election during the present Parliament. It may have profound effects upon the course of our politics.

Let me first recall the results of the voting. Labour polled, in round figures, 18,000 votes; the official Conservative 13,000, Mr. Randolph Churchill 10,000, the Liberal 4,000. But the largest section of all were the non-voters; they numbered 17,000.

Here, in a hotly contested by-election, the focus of wide-spread national interest, with candidates to suit almost every choice; with no more than two or three thousand distant removals and deaths since the register was compiled—between a third and a quarter of the electors failed to go to the poll. And in almost all the recent by-elections the proportion has been the same.

Nearly twice as many votes were cast against the Labour candidate as were cast for him. Yet, thanks to our absurd electoral system, he goes to Parliament to speak in the name of a constituency which has so emphatically repudiated his views.

The last election in Waverley under normal conditions was in 1929. The register has increased since then by 7,000; of this the Labour Party has secured 2,000. There is no indication here of any substantial advance on the results of 1929, and this also is in conformity with recent elections elsewhere.

If there were at this moment any dominant, clear-cut issue in our politics a candidature such as that of Mr. Randolph Churchill would have made little impression. It would have been brushed aside in the sweep of great political forces. But there is no such dominant issue. There is no widespread, eager enthusiasm either for the Government of the day or for any one of the political parties.

In such conditions there is room for gallant personal adventure however misguided. Mr. Randolph Churchill's poll has been represented in some quarters as though it showed that the constituency was against the India Bill. It showed just the opposite, for only one elector in every six recorded a vote for the Liberal candidate. But it did undoubtedly show the power of personality in politics.

The real lessons of the election are for the Government and for the Liberal Party.

The present Administration is crumbling before our eyes. It is impossible for it to maintain the pretence that it is "National" in face of the results of this and previous by-elections. The country has quite clearly made up its mind that there must be a change both in men and in measures.

It will not tolerate the continuance indefinitely of the present appalling unemployment without a strenuous effort to find the remedies. It disapproves intensely of the complacent harping of Government spokesmen upon the restoration of financial confidence, achieved three years ago, combined with an innate incapacity to grasp the problems which confront us now.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain entered a plea of "Guilty" when he said in the House of Commons, in answer to a question by Mr. Lloyd George on Dec. 21, "our unemployment policy is to continue as we have been doing."

Nearly a quarter of a million increase in the unemployed last month is an ironic, a tragic comment on the Chancellor of the Exchequer's declaration.

At Waverley, of the electors on the roll, hardly more than one in every five rallied to the support of the "National Government" candidate.

For the Liberal support was far less even than that. The fact points, I suggest, to two conclusions. The first is that the Liberal Party must continuously lay emphasis on its constructive policies of social reform. It is undoubtedly true that the chief cause of the stubborn unemployment is the shrinkage of our overseas trade; that the chief reason of that shrinkage is the erection of tariff, quota and exchange barriers; and that the chief remedy must therefore be their removal.

This primary fact has to be incessantly pressed upon the mind of the elector. Government action to secure that end is of vital importance. But I say that, and to secure that, are not enough.

The Liberalism of the twentieth century is widely different from that of the middle of the nineteenth. *Laissez-faire*, Ricardian, purely negative policies have been long ago abandoned. Their abandonment definitely began when a Liberal Government established in 1870 a national compulsory system of elementary education.

The characteristic work of modern Liberalism may be seen in the achievements of the Governments of Campbell-Bannerman and Asquith—which all Liberals are agreed in acclaiming. It may be seen in such measures as National Health Insurance, Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions, Town Planning, the abolition of the "sweating system," Minors' Eight Hours.

There are immense tasks, of similar kind, to be accomplished now. Unemployment is the challenge to action. The measures that are being advocated by Mr. Lloyd George, with such admirable cogency and power, have been urged by the Liberal Party, largely through his stimulus, ever since the economic situation became acute. They must be kept in the very forefront.

At Waverley, although these policies undoubtedly played a part in the Liberal campaign, the emphasis was not there.

The second conclusion to be drawn is the perversion of elections through our present system of voting. As soon as it becomes apparent that any particular candidate is not likely to win, thousands of electors, who on the whole prefer his policy but do not feel passionately about it, transfer their votes to one or other of the two candidates who are thought to have a chance of success. The Liberal poll at Waverley does not in the least represent the number of electors there who would wish to see a Liberal policy predominant.

Clear above all else as the lesson of Waverley is the urgent need for a measure of Electoral Reform. The nation stands in grave danger of members returned by minority votes forming a majority in Parliament. After the next election a Government may be installed with power to carry out policies which the people by a majority had definitely rejected. This is the very negation of democracy. All parties, if they sincerely believe in democratic institutions, should unite to provide the remedy.

The Very Joke!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lewis

Your Tailor Calling
Model Tailor Shop
Dear Mr. Tailor:
Please resent these trousers as you know I sit a lot.
Mr. Mosely.

Reply
Dear Mr. Mosely:
Please also send your bill to be receipted as you know I've stood a lot.
MODEL TAILOR SHOP
(signed)

Boiled Shoes a La Carte

Lane Bryant, Inc.,
1 West 80th Street
New York City
Dear Lane Bryant:
I decided some time ago to return my shoes. In the meantime some one in my family threw them out with the garbage. I did not want to return them in this condition so I have boiled them—and I assure you they are now quite sanitary. Please exchange them for a new pair one size larger.
Louise K.
(signed)



I decided some time ago to return my shoes. In the meantime some one in my family threw them out with the garbage.

No Help Wanted

The News
Dear Mr. Editor:
Please insert the following notice in your paper. "Mother died last night without medical assistance."
Eva L.
(signed)

Literary Blur

From a recent blurb of a sweet, whimsy book, reviewed in an American literary supplement:
"I love 'Mary Poppins,' she wrote. 'I read her again and again, and every time I read her—I can't think why—I am reminded of horses. . . . Isn't it funny?' It isn't funny, lady, it's natural. Lots of literary girls' productions remind one of horses: grey, brooding horses with haggard spiritual faces, or dynamic, passionate horses with enormous teeth, lashing out at life, on all sides, or little quiet, static wooden horses, all over spots, just staring dumbly at life and saying nothing.
The wooden kind is the nicest to be reminded of. They have suffered and conquered, and they don't kick."

Check This

At 9.5 p.m. on Wednesday, I switched on the wireless and got this bit of sung dialogue from *The Queen of Cornwall*, drama by Thomas ("Down-by-the-Sea") Hardy, music by Rutland Boughton.
Tristan: You cannot haunt another woman's house!
Isolt: Oh, yes, I can!
Three copies, please, Miss Smith. One to the Health Department, one to the K.R.A., one to the Psychical Research Society.

Chanson Lunatique

"Vieux, vieux dans le jardin, o Maud!"
S'écrit Tennyson, assez haut;
Mais sa belle si chère,
Etant poltergeist,
Hurle: "Ciroulez, telo do veau!"

English Sounds

I see that somebody has invited suggestions for a typically English sound suitable for a B.B.C. "interval signal," and that somebody else, who signs himself "P. E. P., Winchmore Hill," writes to a newspaper, "What could be more appropriately representative of our island home than the sound of sea waves washing a shingly beach?"
We don't know unless it would be the sound of early morning gurgling, or somebody doing deep breathing exercises, or a policeman's boots, thundering round Leicester-square.
Another typically English sound is the noise of a duchess wailing savine and gulping champagne in aid of charity.



"Now remember, if you're holding ones or better, stay in for the draw, but don't raise on less than a full house."

SERIOUS FIRE AT YAUMATI

HOUSES COMPLETELY GUTTED

Considerable damage was caused by a fire which broke out in Yaumati this morning, but, happily, no casualties were suffered. The fire originated on the ground floor of No. 53 Woosung Street, used as an eating-house, at six o'clock in the morning and quickly spread to No. 55.

Six fire appliances were rushed to the scene, but, despite all efforts to save the property, the three floors of each house were completely gutted.

No injuries were caused, and the precise amount of damage is not yet known.

PIRACY SCARE

"NORVIKEN" HELD UP BY POLICE

Rumours that a gang of pirates were on board the s.s. Norviken led to a thorough search of the ship by the Shanghai river police on Thursday morning but nothing was found.

The Norviken, commanded by Captain Jensen, left Hun's Wharf at 10 a.m. on Thursday bound for Swatow, Hongkong, and Canton. On her way down river she was stopped by a party of river police and tied up at Buoy 3 and 4.

A thorough search of all passengers and their baggage was made but the police found no grounds for further measures and the ship was allowed to proceed on her voyage at 1 a.m.

FRANCO-BELGIAN GOLD ALLIANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

total gold supply, increasing its hoard from 29 milliards of francs in 1928 to 82 milliards in December, 1934. This represents an increase of 53 milliards in six and a half years. At the present time paper in circulation is backed by 81 per cent. gold coverage instead of the legal minimum of 35 per cent.

Thus, France, with a population of 40,000,000 has more gold per capita than any other nation in the world. It possesses more gold than all the rest of Europe.—United Press.

NEW CABINET

(Special to "Telegraph")

Baghdad, Mar. 17. Yashin Pasha has formed a Cabinet here, succeeding Ali Jawdat Beg, who resigned on February 24 as a result of unrest throughout Iraq.—United Press.

TOUR CONCLUDED

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF KENT IN WEST INDIES

London, March 16. The Duke and Duchess of Kent concluded their stay in Jamaica yesterday and left by special aeroplane for Nassau, capital of the Bahamas Islands.

They received a continuous ovation when driving from Government House to the air base, and as the aeroplane took off. His Majesty's sloop, Scarborough, which is at present in Kingston harbour, fired the royal salute.

The Duke requested the Governor, Sir Edward Denham, to convey to the people of Jamaica the appreciation of himself and the Duchess for their enjoyable four weeks' stay in the island.

The Duke of Gloucester is remaining in Jamaica for the present, and yesterday attended the Test match with the visiting English team.—British Wireless Service.

READY TO FIGHT

PANAMA EMPLOYEES TO HELP ABYSSINIA

Panama, Mar. 16. Over 1,000 British West Indians, and Canal employees yesterday met at the "coloured" Baptist Church and protested against the attitude of Italy in the dispute with Abyssinia. Speeches denounced Signor Mussolini and a message was sent to the Emperor of Abyssinia declaring that those present pledged themselves to fight for him against Italy.—Reuters.

Gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from the battery at Mount Davis, in the direction of the West Lamma Channel, on Friday, March 22, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

BRITISH CONTROL GEAR

ON BIG NEW GERMAN LINER

The fact that the recently launched North German Lloyd liner Scharnhorst, which is soon to inaugurate an express service from German ports to the Far East, will be equipped with control gear for its turbo-electric propulsion equipment made at Rugby by the British Thomson-Houston Co., Ltd., is a marked tribute to British engineering practice. The control arrangement is in effect an electric servomotor system which automatically safeguards the handling of the liner's huge propulsion motors and the generators under all conditions.

We are informed by the B.T.H. China Agents, Messrs. Inniss & Riddle (China) Ltd., that following on the continued successful operation of the B.T.H. Diesel electric ferry boat Electric Star, running between Hongkong and Kowloon, their principals have received an order for Diesel electric propulsion equipment for a larger double-ended ferry, for the Port Jackson and Manly Steamship Co. operating in Sydney Harbour.

This ferry will have electrical propulsion equipment generally similar to the Electric Star comprising propulsion motors in series with the main D. C. generator together with the B.T.H. patent scheme of control known as the "Controlled Current" system which electrically protects the propulsion equipment in all conceivable circumstances. An outstanding feature of this system is the complete avoidance of relays and contactors; also the propeller speed and the direction of the ferry are both directly controlled from the wheelhouse. Thus instantaneous response without any time-lag whatever is obtained and the reversal of the driving motors from "Full Ahead" to "Full Astern" is carried out without any risk of dangerous current surges. The risk of the human element is practically eliminated by this system.

Important B.T.H. contracts secured this year (1935) to date include a 76,000 K.W. turbo-alternator for the County of London Barking Station, this being the third set ordered from B.T.H. for this station, a 50,000 K.W. set for the Kearsley station of the Lancashire being wound for 33,000 volts and a 30,000 K.W. turbo-alternator for the Spondon station of the Derby & Nottingham Electric Power Co. All these equipments will be manufactured at Rugby.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Sunday, March 17.—Mrs. Drage, Miss Raphael, Miss Tuffen and Mr. Chenpe, lunching at Fanling Lodge, after which His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by their guests and attended by the personal staff, attended the Grand National Race Meeting at Kwantai.

Monday, March 11.—Lady Peel was the guest of Mrs. Dunbar at an At Home to the Halcyon Club.

Tuesday, March 12.—Miss Raphael and Miss Tuffen arrived at Government House.

His Excellency The Governor, accompanied by Lady Peel and attended by Captain Walter, conducted the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

His Excellency, attended by Captain Walter, was the guest at dinner of L. L. R. E. Hindson and the Officers 2nd Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Commander T. A. Hussey, R.N. and Mr. K. A. Munro dined with Lady Peel at Government House.

Wednesday, March 13.—His Excellency and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, paid an informal visit to the Women's International Club in the morning.

In the afternoon His Excellency and Lady Peel accompanied by their guests and attended by Mr. Pilcher, were the guests of the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow at ten.

Thursday, March 14.—His Excellency presided at meetings of the Executive Council in the morning and the Legislative Council in the afternoon. Mr. H. Phillips, C.M.G., C.B.E., and Mr. A. P. Blunt, C.M.G., C.B.E., dined at Government House.

Friday, March 15.—His Excellency The Governor and Lady Peel, attended by Captain Walter, made a visit of inspection to the Chan Yuk Hospital, the Bacteriological Institute and the Infant Welfare Centre in Wanchai.

His Excellency presided at a meeting of the University Council in the afternoon and Lady Peel presided at a meeting of the Cheong Choo Club Committee at Government House.

Miss Raphael and Miss Tuffen left Government House. In the evening His Excellency and Lady Peel, accompanied by Miss Redhead and attended by Captain Walter, were the guests of the President and Members of the St. Patrick's Society at their annual ball at the Peninsula Hotel.

Moslems in Hongkong celebrated Eid-ul-azha (1355), yesterday, in the usual manner. A special service was held at the Mosque in Shelley Street in the morning, and the usual festivities were carried out during the day.

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAMME A GREAT SUCCESS

A gay scene was witnessed at the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association on Saturday afternoon when an Open House Display was held. Many friends and visitors took the opportunity of inspecting the premises. Principal guest at the function was Lady Southern, who presented the trophy to the Mui Fong Girls' College, winners of the Women's Open Basketball League for the past two years.

Mr. J. L. McPherson (General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.), the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. An Wai-kwok (President of the Chinese Y.M.C.A.), Mrs. Chan Tsi-yat (Principal of the Mui Fong Girls' College), Miss Elsie Kwok, Mr. Ko Shi-wai and Mr. William C. Chan were among those present.

During the afternoon exhibition basketball matches were played, the Mui Fong Girls' College defeating a combined League team, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. defeating the Police, Lai Heung defeating Chung Nam (Yellow) and the Chung Nam (Red) defeating the South China Athletic Association "A" team.

An entertaining programme consisting of short skits and music was provided at 7.30 in the auditorium. In a tent in the open basketball court free vaccinations were given by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Medical Section, and nearby was a scene depicting scouts' camp life and activities.

During the interval of the basketball match between the Mui Fong Girls' College and the combined team, Lady Southern presented the trophy and prizes to members of the winning team.

Lady Southern congratulated the League winners and expressed pleasure at seeing Chinese girls of to-day healthy and participating in sport. She paid a warm tribute to the principal of the Mui Fong Girls' College.

Lady Southern referred with regret to the impending departure on retirement of Mr. McPherson, who is also the Advisory Secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. His departure would be a sad loss to the Colony and her Ladyship wished him happiness in his retirement.

Lady Southern was presented with a beautiful bouquet of flowers by Miss Ip Mei-lin, of the Mui Fong Girls' College.

Mr. Au Wai-kwok thanked Lady Southern on behalf of the Directors, staff, and members of the Association for her presence and wished her a pleasant journey home, as he understood she would be leaving on furlough at the end of this year.

Miss Lo Yuet-ho, Captain of the Mui Fong Girls' basketball team, spoke of the progress of the Women's Open Basketball League. Securing 24 points, the Mui Fong Girls had led the South China Athletic Association by four points to win the championship, while St. Paul's Girls' College won third place.

During the day the swimming pool in the Association was officially declared open for the season.

HONGKONG TRADE

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce:

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton Goods.—The following reports have been received:

The market is very quiet and there is nothing to report. Prices are dropping on account of the rise in exchange and the absence of up-country buyers. Deliveries have fallen away and are only fair.

The latest cotton prices to hand are those of the 14th inst. American Middling "Spot" 66d. American Middling: March Delivery 64.3d.

American Middling: October 61.7d. Egyptian Sakel: F.G.P. "Spot" 8.46d.

Woolens.—There is no special feature to report, the market being practically closed, and the only sales are made at low prices, showing appreciable losses. No interest is yet shown in new purchases for July/August shipment.

Metals.—A fair amount of business in Continental bars has been done during the last week at prices ranging from £6 2s. to £6 3s. per ton. The Canton market has also placed some business at like figures. Exchanges has had the effect of lowering prices of local stocks. Flour.—Stock: 200,000 bags. Market: Steady.

A PRETTY WEDDING

SATURDAY'S CEREMONY AT CATHEDRAL

Mr. Arthur Laurence Barlow and Miss Irene Hazelwood Trahair were married at St. John's Cathedral on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. H. Balnes officiating at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. P. E. Trahair of "Roschill," Saltash, Cornwall. Mr. Barlow, who has been resident in the Colony for a little over a year, is deputy engineer with the Eastern Telegraph Co., Ltd. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. Reginald Rogers, B.A. (Camb.).

Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Frederick Mason, A.B.C.M. After the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Gloucester Buildings, and later the happy couple left for the honeymoon which is being spent at Fanling.

GIANT TELESCOPE

U.S. ASTRONOMERS CAN CLAIM ANOTHER RECORD

Pasadena, Calif., Mar. 16. The world's largest solar telescope, companion to the 200-in. "spyglass" now cooling at Cornell, N.Y., is nearing completion at the California Institute of Technology.

It will flash a 26-inch image of the sun into a table before astronomers in a darkened room.

After a screen cuts out the sun's blinding brilliance, the image is magnified and reflected by mirrors so that it appears much a flashlight lantern picture on a horizontal screen.

Scientists may watch from dawn to dusk without craning their necks to peer through telescopes.

The builders overcame unusual difficulties. The sun's heat would expand and distort the glass mirror of usual telescopes designed for night work. Dr. John A. Anderson explained, so only a thin film of glass was used atop a metal base. Polishing of this mirror, cast in Holland, is the only work remaining. The telescope is part of the 200-inch telescope project and incidentally will be the 17th to poke its nose at the sky from this area of concentrated scientific research.

Mt. Wilson has nine, three are at various schools and institutions, the 200-inch and two others will be set up at Mt. Palomar, near San Diego, and this will be the second at Caltech.

Preparations are being made at Caltech to receive the rough glass cast for the 200-inch giant, to be the world's largest of any kind. An enclosed public observation balcony has been installed in the dust-proof, heat-controlled optical laboratory where the mirror will be worked on more than a year.

Before the disc is removed at Mt. Palomar, the face will be brought to within one-millionth of an inch of perfection, according to Dr. Anderson. The final polishing will be done by the palms of workman's hands.

A large dome will be erected on Mt. Palomar, selected after all peaks in this vicinity had been tested months with small telescopes to learn atmospheric conditions. In it will be installed two smaller telescopes in addition to the large one.—United Press.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday. The Golden Text was "Whatsoever God doeth, it shall be for ever" (Ecclesiastes 3, 14).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear." (Heb. 11:1, 3).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.' Spirit the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance. The spiritual universe, including individual man, is a compound idea, reflecting the divine substance of Spirit. (p. 468)

WELFARE OF YOUTHS

APPEAL TO ASSIST JUBILEE THANKS OFFERING FUND

London, Mar. 16. The Lord Mayor of London gave a luncheon party yesterday to the Lord Lieutenant of London and the Mayors of the metropolitan area to discuss the method of raising money for the Silver Jubilee thanks offering fund which was recently inaugurated by the H.R.H. Prince of Wales to assist the work of organizations for youth welfare.

It was agreed at the meeting to establish a central fund for London as a whole and an appeal will be made by the Lord Mayor from the Mansion House.

Speaking at the luncheon, the Lord Mayor pointed out the valuable assistance the fund could give in supporting existing, and establishing new, boys' clubs, providing holiday camps, and assisting the valuable work which was being carried on at present with insufficient money by organizations such as the Boy Scout movement.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. E. W. on a wavelength of 865 metres (845 kilocycles): 5.5 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

- 6-6.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Professor S. Maklitzoff's Junior Pupils.
- Programme
1. Rondo (Kuhnlau).
2. (a) Solfedillo (Bach).
- (b) Sonata (Mozart).
3. Valse No. 15 (Chopin).
4. (a) Humoreske (Dvorak).
- (b) Te Spring (Grieg).
- (c) The Butterfly (Lavallo).
5. Suite for two pianos (Arensky).

Charlotte Leo and Professor S. Maklitzoff.

(a) Romance.

(b) Valse.

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.23 p.m. Concert Items.

Songs—The Lass with the delicate Air (Arne).

Songs—By the waters of Minnetonka (Laurie).

Violin Solos—La Ciochete (Paganini).

Violin Solos—The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini).

Alfredo Rode.

Pianoforte Solos—Danse Creole (Chaminade).

Pianoforte Solos—Pierrette (Chaminade).

Una Bourne.

Songs—Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy).

Songs—Our River Thames (Hennessy).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Song—O Sole Mio (di Capua).

7.33-7.50 p.m. Review of Reviews played by Debroy Sonora Band.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"A Boy Scout's Trip around the World" by Jimmy Mody.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Symphony No. 46 ("Farewell") in F. sharp. Minor (Haydn).

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9.22 p.m. Song Memories. Drinks all Round; What's next? (arr. Herman Finck); Hermann Loehr—Vocal Gems.

9.22-9.30 p.m. Marche Slav (Tchaikovsky).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Close Down.

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

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PLAYERS DISMISSED: FREE FIGHT: PITCH STORMED



RODGER THERE!—George Rodger is seen making a typical clearance from a corner during Saturday's Senior Shield match between the Club and Police at Caroline Hill. Rodger let one goal through which decided the game. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SO THIS IS FOOTBALL!!

SHOCKING SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

SOOKUNPOO SCENE
ONLY EIGHTEEN PLAYERS
LEFT ON FIELD
SOUTH CHINA WIN

(By "Veritas")



Players bunched around South China goal during a hot Athletic raid in which Tsui Ah-fai (centre-half) figured prominently. Tsui is seen endeavouring to head past Pau Kaping. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Unbridled tempers and personal enmity are threatening to hurl local football into the melting pot, yesterday's Senior Shield match being the third disgraceful exhibition within a fortnight. In the course of arriving at a decision which went in South China's favour by three goals to one, it was found necessary to turn four players off the field, whilst there was a very ugly scene when a large section of the crowd rushed the ground to engage in a brief "free-for-all."

The barrier in front of the terrace on the northern side of the Sookunpoo ground was broken down when the on-lookers invaded the pitch to join in a fight with two of the players, and at one time there was every indication that the referee would have to abandon the game.

Wong Shek-ping, Mak Sui-hon and Ho Chor-yin of the Athletic and Lee Kam of South China received marching orders, only 18 players being left on the field for the last ten minutes.

The spark of ill-feeling which was perceptible in the earlier stages was fanned into a fierce flame after Lai Shui-wing had scored South China's second goal. Playing to the creed of "Get Your Man," most of the players ignored the ball, and from petty technical offences emerged violent breaches of the rules and of fair play.

A fine match was utterly ruined, and we, who were there to see two teams with splendid playing records put up one of the best displays of the season, were forced to watch one player deliberately kick or jump at another, or a whole bunch of them engage in a fisty brawl.

So dominant was this influence on the game that in retrospect one finds it difficult to dissect the more attractive and enjoyable contributions.

STREET-URCHIN TACTICS

That South China were far and away the better team and were full value for their victory is beyond dispute. Before they too dropped to the level of street-urchin tactics, South China played brilliantly. A forward line of great intentions and endowed with the ability to give concrete expression to them simply waltzed round a slow and uninspired set of half backs.

Led by Tsang King-ki, these forwards shot at every opportunity and being on the target, nine times out of ten they just had to get the necessary goals to put the team into the Shield final.

All three goals were beauties. It was Henry Young's anticipation which allowed him to get at the ball before Sui Tim-ling and so head in for the opening goal; it was Lai Shui-wing's ability to seize an opening which allowed him to fire the ball into the net with a perfect drive; and it was Tsang's initiative which saw him take the ball on the run and net the third.

ATHLETICS BIG FAILING

The goals epitomised the whole play of the winners. Both for and aft they were quicker, possessed more drive and enterprise, and were

distinctly more scientific. They elected to keep the ball swinging from wing to wing and no more successful tactics could have been employed against a team who were themselves slaves to the short passing game. Not only did it allow South China to gain more ground in half the time, but it saw their defence making more effective clearances.

The Athletic's big failing (and disappointment) was in the forward line. Chan Chun-wo and Ho Ka-keung were not only too greedy, but made the blunder of keeping the ball too close. This enabled the quick-witted South China defenders to position themselves and to counter the operations with ease.

But I suspect the original trouble with the Athletic was that they underrated their opponents. Certainly the first five minutes tended to give the impression that the Athletic would win fairly comfortably. They had all the play, and made ground so easily that they started their fancy tricks before they had put any goals in the net.

But once South China had settled down there was only one team in it. After their initial offensive the Athletic hardly ever looked like scoring, while the winners were dangerous every time they were on the move.

Lai Shui-wing was the star of a very bright forward line, but Young Shui-ye ran him a close second. Young was much too clever and nimble for Ng Tak-wing, and when Wong Shek-ping engaged him Young generally managed to get in his centre.

The brains of the attack were certainly on the right wing, but one cannot ignore the contributions of Henry Young at inside left and Tsang King-ki at centre-forward. Tong Kwan made a highly successful return to the game with a brilliant display at left half, and Lau Tak-po was quietly effective against Ho Ka-keung and Chan Chun-wo. The sure-footed kicking of the two backs and their neat positional play were pleasant features for the academically-minded, while Pau Kaping was very efficient between the "sticks" in spite of his curious idiosyncrasies.

TSUI AH-FAI ON HIS OWN

Apart from Tsui Ah-fai none of the Athletic players came out of this game with enhanced reputations. The faulty tactics of Chan and Ho threw line forwards out of gear, and although, until the interval, the intermediates played some sparkling football, their stock also sadly dropped in the second half.

Tsui Ah-fai was consistently good, and Ho Chor-yin until he was foolish enough to be censured by the referee put up a very strong game.

Mak Sui-hon's clearances were as

(Continued on Page 9.)

CLUB FADE OUT OF SENIOR SHIELD

Poor Game Sees Police Win Easily

ATTACK STRANGLED BY BRILLIANT HALVES

(By "Veritas")

Police 1 Club 0

Police:—Perkins, Blackburn and C. Pilo; Brooks, Gough, and Parker; T. Pilo, Stephens, Johnston, Green and Moss.
Club:—Rudger, Gamble and Strang; Robertson, Skinner, and Duncan; Fowler, Porrow, Howe, Hui and Bickford.

The most enigmatical football team in Hongkong chose Saturday last to give one of its worst displays of the season and the result was elimination from the Senior Shield. Although before the start of the match I was numbered among those who felt the Police would win, I certainly did not expect to see the Club give a show so diametric to that of the previous round. The Club were never in the running, and the Police ought to have won by a larger margin.

On this game, neither team gave the slightest hint of being eventual winners of the Shield, and for senior football, it was very poor stuff. The Police had the biggest pull in the matter of speed. They were yards faster than the Club and because of this had possession of the ball for four-fifths of the game, which in football is even more important than nine points of the law.

OUTSTANDING HALVES

An extremely clever half back line reduced the Club attack to impotence, while firm defences by Blackburn and Pilo checked any sudden breakaways. As a coordinated instrument of attack the Club forwards simply did not exist. Howe vainly strove to get through on his own, but the backs were far too wary and covered every move in decisive fashion.

The Police were in every department a better team. The forwards, by intelligent, if not very skilful means, made much better progress than the Club. For one thing they found a much less effective half back line in opposition, and with Gamble and Stephens and Sydney Strange not quite in their self they were often able to drive their attack right up to the Club goal-line. But here the forwards fell down badly, missing splendid opportunities by wild shooting, undoubtedly the product of over-enthusiasm. Green and Johnston were prominent in these errors, whereas Stephens shot magnificently throughout the game and was twice decidedly unlucky to see his efforts cleared.

So far as constructive football went the difference between the teams was as chalk to cheese. Not that the Police could be mistaken for the Arsenal in this respect, but at least they did make some sort of effort to lunge their work with a bit of science. The Club on the other hand just kicked... kicked.

BROOKS, THE BEST

Brooks was the best footballer on the field. He brilliantly smothered Bickford and with Gough rendered the Club left wing completely ineffective. Brooks hasn't the deftness of Parker, but he is whole-hearted, and it was his first time tackling and very fast movement which left Bickford beaten and bewildered.

Gough also played capital football, holding the Club inside trio without being too busy to neglect his own forwards. Parker improved tremendously after a poor start, and before half time had Fowler well in check. Tommy Pilo figured prominently in a fair attack. Johnston was never impressive, while Moss could get

away with nothing against Robertson. But Stephens was a constant menace to the opposing rearward, and Green played much better than he has done for a long time. If not very clever, the Police forwards were purposeful, and they never slackened.

Blackburn was distinctly better than Pilo, his first time kicking showing excellent judgment. Pilo made several errors in the opening stages which a livelier forward line would have turned to account. But once the back settled down to his customary snail, and thereafter became impassable.

Any review of the Club as a team or as individuals must lead one into critical paths. I could not discover a single redeeming feature in their display. Had they been up against a vastly superior team it would have

been different. But given normal performances, the Club could always compare favourably with the officers of the law.

The importance of the occasion seemed to throw them right off their balance. For sheer lack of co-operation and concerted effort it is difficult to compare any other display in local football this season. Both the Royal Engineers and the Navy who figured in the Junior Shield match just prior to this game put the Club to shame in this respect.

It was a one-man forward line, and he was far too well marked to be able to repeat his success achieved against South China. Fowler had opportunity.

(Continued on Page 9.)

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JUNIOR SHIELD

THEIR OWN FAULT

HOW NAVY BEAT THEMSELVES

MISSED A DOZEN OPEN GOALS

(By "Veritas")

The Navy knocked themselves out of the Junior Shield competition on Saturday by missing a succession of open goals. The Royal Engineers stuck steadfastly to the difficult job of over-coming a team of superior footballers and had the gratification of reaping their reward when they obtained a winning lead in the first half of extra-time.

It was a thorough-going football which kept a small, but vociferous crowd interested. The Navy were more cohesive and revealed a better knowledge of technique, but all of this was wasted by their ineptitude before goal.

Bennett was an unforgivable offender. Three times within the space of a few minutes he lofted the ball over the framework when in an ideal position to score. For a quarter of an hour the Engineers' goal was subject to persistent raids with nothing materialising. The Shield holders looked a gift horse in the mouth and suffered the consequences.

The Engineers were energetic and very determined. Not even an adverse balance at half time could dampen their ardour, and finally they were value for their success.

SPLENDID GOALKEEPING

Hurst stood out at centre-half as one of the most conscientious workers on the field and the Sappers owed not a little to his doggedness. But chief honours went to Selleck, whose goalkeeping would have done credit to any first division custodian. He negotiated shots from all angles and cleared his lines with delightful confidence. Several times he covered up mistakes by the backs.

Howlett was an aggressive and dangerous attacker and it was thanks largely to his efforts that the Sappers' forward line remained a potent force after the Navy had taken the

(Continued on Page 9.)

GAMES DESCRIBED

Sandford's Creative Football

(By "Veritas")

Making a spirited recovery after being a goal down at the interval, East Lancashires yesterday beat South China juniors 3-1 at Sookunpoo and qualified for the final of the Junior Shield.

The Soldiers owed practically everything to their half backs and forwards, with Sandford the most prominent performer of the day.

With the exception of the latter part of the first half, during which time the Chinese scored and were definitely on top, East Lancashires were the better team. Sheer bad luck stopped them from taking a two-goal lead within the first 25 minutes of play, but once they had drawn level it was made fairly plain that victory would eventually be theirs.

SANDFORD'S CREATIVE WORK

Sandford's creative work was the high spot of the game. It was his admirable passes—which kept the wings on the move and welded the forward line into a dangerous attack.

Ridings was equally to the fore, but in a different role. He netted all three goals, the first as a result of fine opportunism, the second a little luckily and the third from a penalty.

Neither Griffen nor Mather gave the inside forwards the support they deserved. The former could not get the ball in front of goal, while Mather kicked too weakly.

Harwood and Steele ranked as about the shakiest pair of backs ever to appear in a winning team. It was Sui Tim-ling's mistake which allowed Chan Tak-fai to nip through and score past the outgoing Hargrave. Fortunately for the soldiers the halves were stolid.

The Chinese, who played very good football, were well served in defence while Ip Yau-wo at outside right was a constant source of worry to the East Lancashires. It was the hustling tactics of the soldiers which put the Chinese off their game and snuffed their confidence.

I expect to see the East Lanes win the Shield.

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CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

Shocking Shield Semi-Final

(Continued from Page 8.)

usual spectacular, but he too lost his head and paid the penalty.

As already indicated the Athletic opened strongly with a succession of rufus, but the forwards refused to shoot, and slowly South China found their feet and began to make the running. It was from Yeung Shul-yi's perfectly placed corner that Young put South China ahead and they held the lead until half time.

It was the second half which contained all the incidents. It started with Lai Shul-wing netting in the first three minutes. The Athletic were lured into a desperate type of game and after some very questionable tactics Ho Chong-yin caught the referee's eye when he deliberately kicked Leo Shu-yau after being beaten for the ball.

This left the Athletic with ten men and encouraged Tsang King-ki to put his side further ahead. Then followed Mak Sui-hon's dismissal. I think for something he said rather than what he did, and this left the Athletic with nine.

CULMINATING INCIDENT

The culminating point came when Wong Shek-ping, finding an opening along the touch line raced down the field to the South China corner flag. He was tackled, but remained in possession and then Leo Kam literally leapt at him with both feet. Wong immediately scrambled to his feet and hit at his assailant, who ran back to his goal chased by the incensed Athletic players.

At this the crowd swarmed on to the playing area with players and spectators joining in a general scrimmage. This left the Athletic with eight players and South China ten, while the game had degenerated into nothing but a farce. Nevertheless, with order somewhat restored, play was continued, and before the close Chan Chun-wo broke through and scored.

HOW THE NAVY WERE BEATEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

lead. At one time the attack was in danger of becoming disintegrated, but Howlett pulled it together in masterly fashion. The Engineers were also well served by their wingers, Callard and Creagh, and it was the latter's perfectly directed shot which put the team into the final.

NAVY GOOD AND BAD

The Navy were first-rate in mid-field and their approach work bore a distinctive stamp. But when it came to shooting they were "all at sea." Ryan, Banstead and Bennett all made attempts, but very bad ones. Sometimes they were a little unlucky; generally though it was sheer bad marksmanship which deserved only one fate. Betts and Beard were sound in defence and Lancashire was the pick of the half backs. All of the forwards performed well up to a point, and all of them very badly after that point.

Dodds put the Navy ahead in the first half when he cut in and drove past Selleck with a fast ground shot. After this Dodds tried to shoot every line, which is a bad mistake for a winger, and doubly so when that winger is erring in direction.

The Engineers were denied the equaliser until well into the second half and then Darby netted with a terrific drive which hit the underneath of the cross-bar.

Full time was called with the teams on level terms, but almost from the restart the Engineers secured the winning goal. Creagh who had run from the right wing received a pass from Callard on the opposite side of the field and, taking deliberate aim beat Phillips with a fine cross shot.

Sheer grit and determination pulled the Engineers through to a successful result, but there would have been a different story if the Navy sharpshooters had been on the mark.

LOCAL YACHTING

Corinthian Series With Ladies at Helm

Gull, sailed by Miss J. G. Mackie, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club's special Corinthian race series, with ladies at the helm on Saturday afternoon, when she beat Jona (Miss M. Larsen) by 44 seconds over a 6.5 miles course. Mrs. W. G. Gerrard secured third prize in Carpentier.

The Heron, piloted by Miss N. Biddiscombe, beat Sirius (Mrs. P. Finlay) by 10 seconds in the "I," "Y" and "G" Class, which saw Robena (Mrs. Cooper) secure third prize.

Mrs. Cowan won comfortably in Diana from Miss Kirke in Ariel in the "H" Class event.

EXCITING EVENT

All Night Race Won By Mr. Manning

An all night race for cruising yachts, begun at 5.30 p.m. on Saturday, was won by Mr. F. C. Manning at the helm of Cutty, in the elapsed time of 10 hours, 20 minutes, 44 seconds. Mr. W. Dullay was second and Commander D. Orr-Ewing third.

The course was around Lantau Island and Tonk Ku Light, a distance of 63 miles. Tonk Ku Light is on an island to the west of Castle Peak.

Of the twelve starters, eight decided to go south about, and the remaining four, Skylark, Maile, Cutty and Monsoon, changed the tide through Capelutuan Pass. These four just succeeded in getting through before the tide turned and the light wind carried them to the south-west corner of Lantau by 2 a.m.

The South about contingent, all more or less together, rounded about an hour later. In spite of having the tide in their favour almost the whole way back, the Southerners failed to make up for the time they had lost in the first half of the outward journey along the south side of Lantau.

The southern contingent contested keenly for the first place for themselves, not knowing that the northern division was ahead of them.

CLUB FADE OUT OF SHIELD

(Continued from Page 8.)

opportunities but could do nothing right. Hill apolit himself after some tricky moves by rank bad passing and Porrow was much too far back to be of any value in attack. Blackford, as has been stated, was overshadowed by the best half back on view.

The half backs performed quite creditably, as they always do, in defence, but their efforts to assist the forwards were appalling. Skinner made the mistake of skying the ball; Duncan was all at fault in direction, and Robertson seemed unable to obtain sufficient time and room to get in his passes.

BULL IN CHINA SHOP METHODS

Gamble's "Bull in a China shop" methods of defence were more successful than one would have expected against such a nippy set of forwards, but it was chiefly Strange who relieved the dangerous situations, his timely covering work often robbing the Police of many promising openings.

Rodger's goalkeeping was excellent, and three times he saved in masterly fashion from Stephens. Each shot would have found the net had not Rodger been alert.

If Strange had not made a mistake halfway through the first half which permitted Green to slip through and beat Rodger on the goal-line the game might have ended in a goalless draw. Although they were more impressive on the move, it cannot be said the Police looked very much more potential goal-scowers than the Club. But Strange made the mistake, and it is to Green's credit that he seized the opening to win the match.

The Police thoroughly deserved to win, but if that Shield is to find a home at the Police Recreation Club this summer, better form will be required in the final.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

HO KA-LAU AND T. A. PEARCE

LEONARD'S TASK

(By "Vocifer")

To-day's tennis in the open Singles championship does not promise anything thrilling, but a couple of interesting games are down for decision.

J. W. Leonard, who was fully extended by A. L. MacDougall in the first round meets D. M. MacDougall the Civil Service player to decide right of playing S. W. Liang for the fourth round.

Leonard will probably win this afternoon but cannot expect to have things his own way as MacDougall is a better player than his records suggest. If Leonard elects to favour a net campaign he may find himself in the toils as MacDougall is strongest off the ground, possessing useful shots on both hands.

T. A. Pearce will have a splendid opportunity of revealing his real qualities against Ho Ka-lau. In his first round engagement Pearce was highly impressive and he will do well to repeat his net storming tactics to-day. Pearce cannot beat Ho in a baseline duel, but an aggressive attack may force the Chinese player into errors sufficiently to send the match to the advantage set.

H. D. Rumjahn ought, not to be very much extended by Lu Tak-cheuk and that he will qualify for the fourth round in straight sets is fairly certain. The same can be said of E. C. Fincher, who meets his youthful club colleague Crawford in the second round. At any rate the match should serve as a valuable experience to Crawford, who is a young player of no little promise.

IDEAL STAND COURT

The stand court is now in perfect condition. In fact it looks better this year than ever before, and the quarter-finalists are assured of playing under ideal conditions.

The programme in the open championships is somewhat restricted this week, due in part to the appearance on Thursday of Kho Sin-ke, who will give exhibitions on the stand court, and also by the preference being shown for club events by which means it is hoped that these will be concluded simultaneously with the championship.

To-morrow one match in the singles is scheduled together with one in the doubles, while at present no open events have been fixed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

To-day's programme is—

OPEN SINGLES

Second Round

E.C. Fincher v A. Crawford
D.M. MacDougall v J.W. Leonard

Third Round

H.D. Rumjahn v Lu Tak-cheuk.
Ho Ka-lau v T.A. Pearce

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THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 23rd March, 1935, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th March, 1935.

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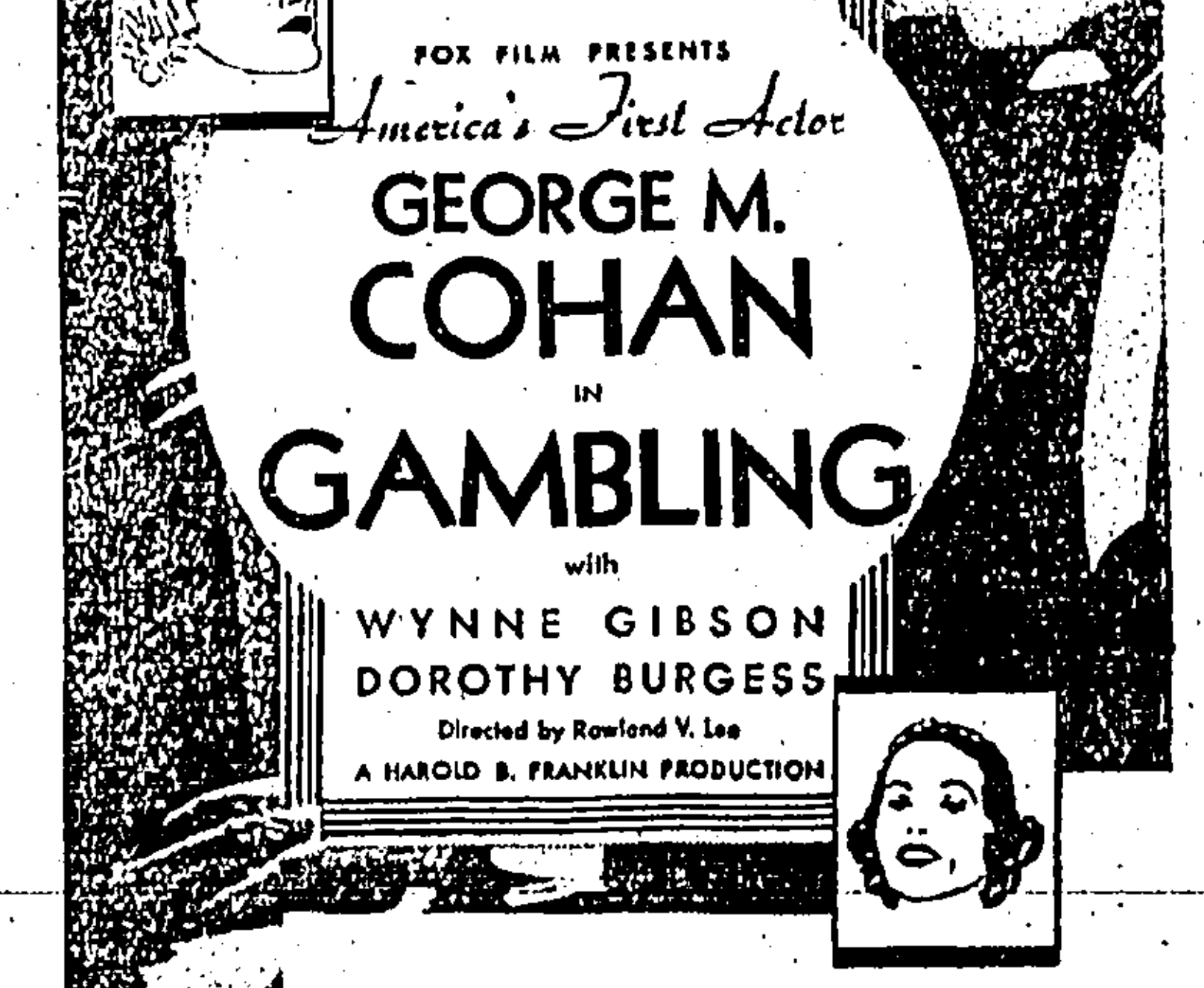
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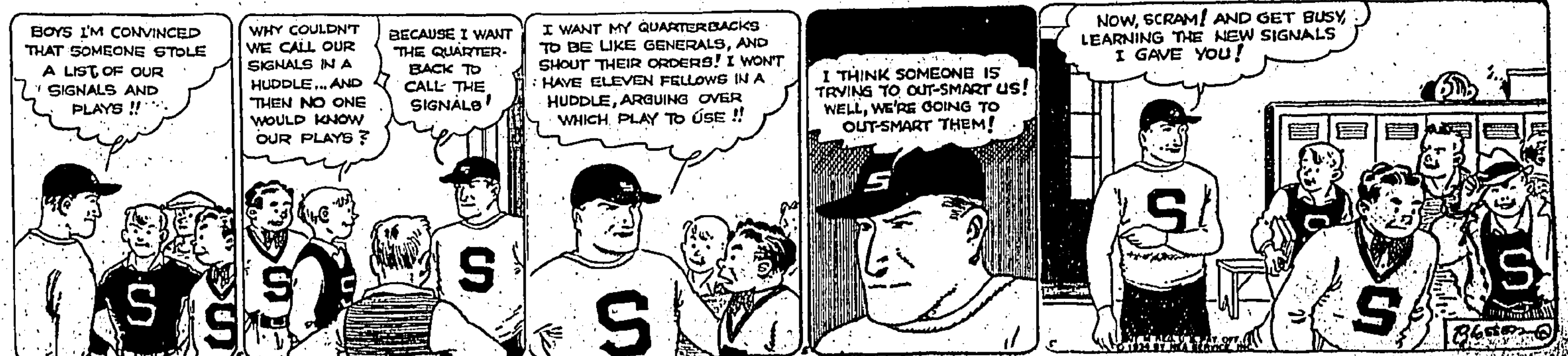
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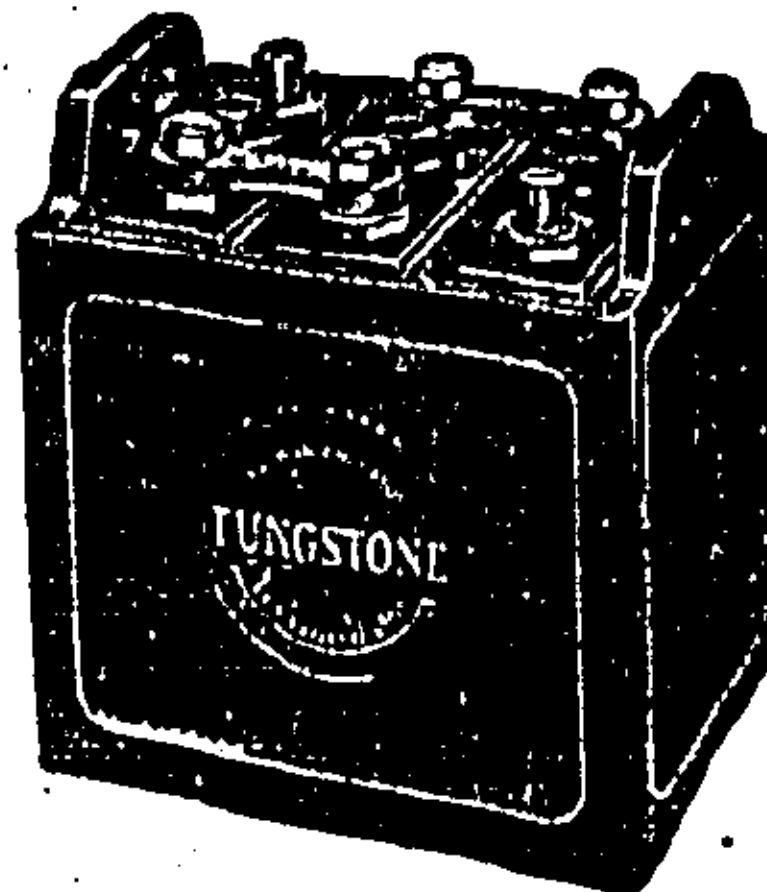
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ANNUAL FUNCTION HELD AT KOWLOON C.C.

There was a large and happy gathering at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday night, when the presentation of prizes for Cricket, Tennis, Billiards and Lawn Bowls for the season 1934-35, took place.

Mrs. R. E. Lindell, wife of Mr. Justice Lindell, President of the Club, presented the trophies.

A musical programme, convened by Mr. V. C. Labrum, was rendered and greatly appreciated, the articles being Mrs. Anderson Miller, Mrs. Luba Shafstain, Mrs. F. J. Portallion, Mr. C. Brown, Mr. W. H. Billings, Mr. MacNeill, Mr. Ash and Mr. H. J. Fountain (accompanist).

At the conclusion of the concert and presentation of prizes, Mr. Justice Lindell on behalf of those present expressed thanks to the articles and to Mr. Labrum for arranging the concert.

Prize Winners

The following was the list of prize-winners:

Cricket

First Eleven—Batting, W. C. Hung; Bowling, G. C. Burnett.
Second Eleven—Batting, G. Lee; Bowling, F. A. Dunnett.

Tennis

Men's Singles (Club Championship).—E. C. Fincher; Runner-up, W. C. Hung.
Ladies' Singles.—Mrs. W. Wilson; Runner-up, Miss M. Griffiths.

Men's Singles ('A' Handicap).—E. C. Fincher; Runner-up, A. E. P. Guest.
Men's Doubles.—W. Hyde and J. Rodger; Runners-up, E. C. and E. F. Fincher.

Mixed Doubles.—E. Philippens and Mrs. Booty; Runner-up, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson.

Men's Singles (Junior Championship).—M. Drysdale; Runner-up, A. Crawford.

Ladies' Singles (Handicap).—Miss M. Griffiths; Runner-up, Mrs. W. Wilson.

Men's Singles ('B' Handicap).—W. Peedle; Runner-up, R. S. Capell.

Lawn Bowls

President's Cup.—A. E. Silstone; Runner-up, H. Glitens.

Vice-President's Cup.—J. N. Jack; Runner-up, A. E. Silstone.

Club Championship.—J. Fraser; Runner-up, E. Kerr.

CHINA'S INDUSTRIES

CO-OPERATIVE ENTERPRISES CONFERENCE

Nanking, Mar. 16.
The Chinese National Co-operative Enterprises Conference, which held its fourth plenary session here, this afternoon adopted a series of resolutions which laid down many important principles governing the organization of various kinds of co-operative enterprises in the country.

One of the resolutions stresses the necessity of seeking legislative measures by the Government for the promotion of credit co-operative enterprise, as the fundamental means to restore prosperity to the rural districts and cities.

Another resolution states that in the development of local industries, importance should be attached to co-operation between production and marketing.

Another resolution provides that at least one fifth of the total funds held by the Savings Department of the Chinese Postal Administration be utilised to finance co-operative societies in the rural districts.—Central News Agency.

MARRIAGE FAILS

BARBARA HUTTON SEEKS DIVORCE FROM PRINCE

London, Mar. 17.
Barbara Hutton, heiress to the Woolworth millions, and wife of Prince Alexis Mdivani, has instructed her New York Attorney to proceed with a Reno divorce against her husband.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press Barbara Hutton said "Alex and I have definitely agreed to part. A result of this decision to-day is that we are greater friends than ever before but we are not suited for life together."—United Press.

Prince Mdivani Sorry

Catalonia, Spain, Mar. 17.
Prince Mdivani, when interviewed here to-day by the United Press, said "I am terribly sorry our marriage has not been a success."—United Press.

Prince Alexis Mdivani and Barbara Hutton were married in Paris in June 1933, and started their belated honeymoon tour round the world early in 1934. They quarrelled, and when they set out they travelled from the United States to Japan by different ships.

The young couple passed through Hongkong on the Lloyd Triestino liner Conte Verde on March 17. It was whilst they were in Shanghai that rumours of their marital difficulties first gained currency.

Two other members of the amazing Mdivani family were married in America, and when they attended the wedding of Barbara Hutton and Prince Alexis actions were pending against both Serge Mdivani's wife, Mary McCormick, the famous operatic star, was applying for separate maintenance, while Prince David's wife, Mao Murray, the film star, was seeking divorce.

Alexis was previously married to Louise Astor van Alen, great-granddaughter of Mrs. William Astor. Serge was formerly married to Pola Negri.

In January of this year Prince Alexis Mdivani took a polo team to India to compete in tournaments.

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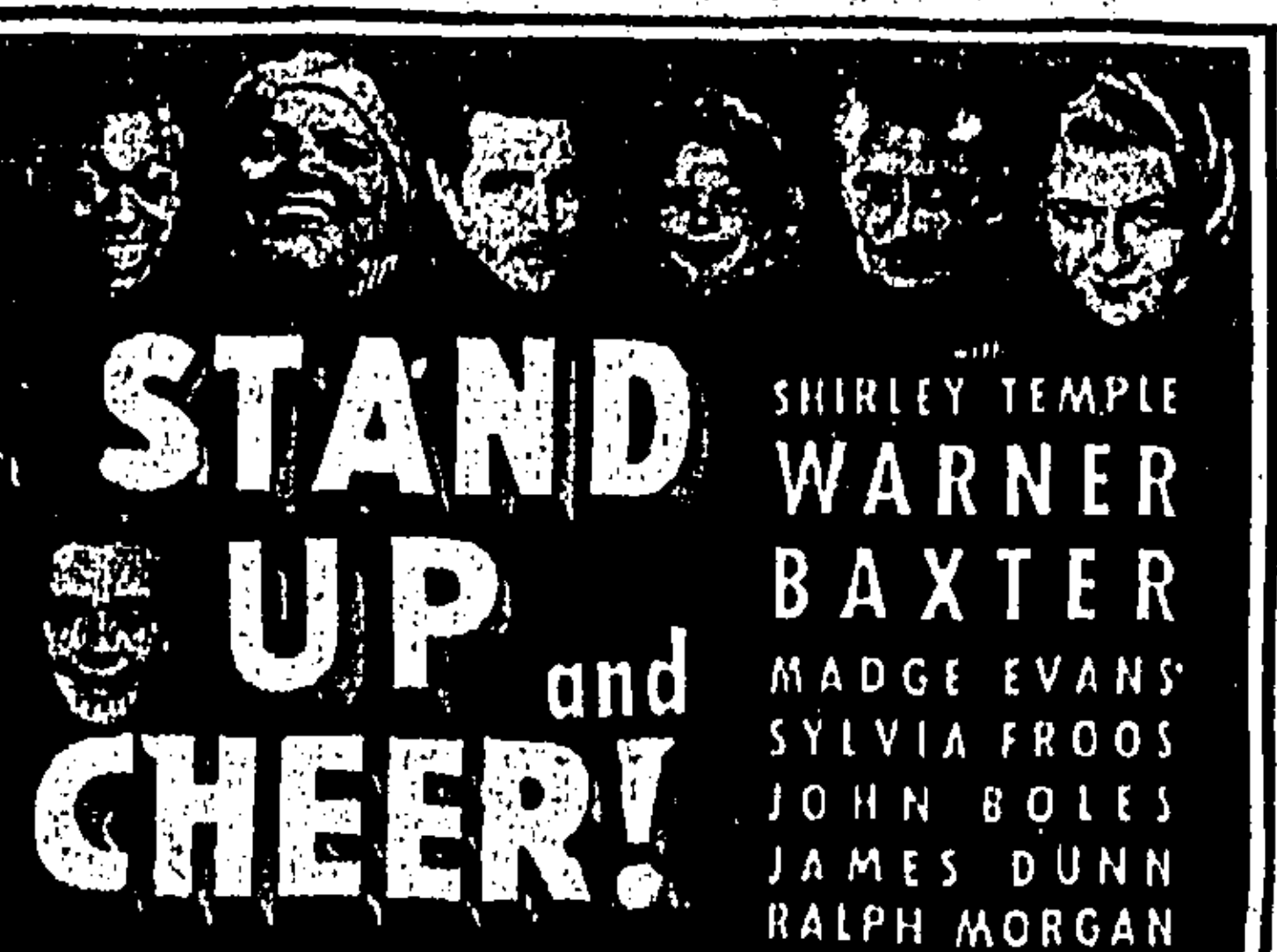
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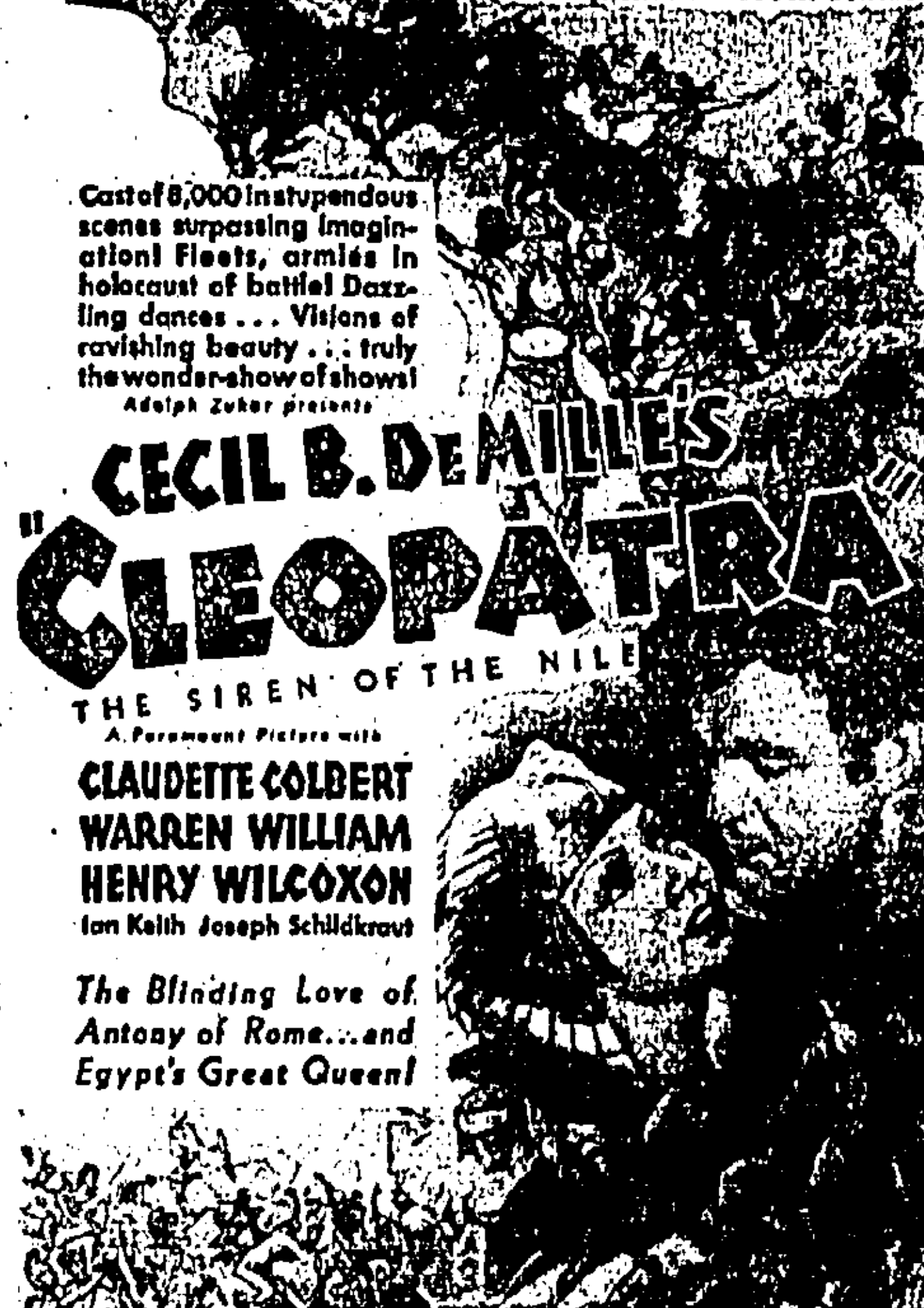
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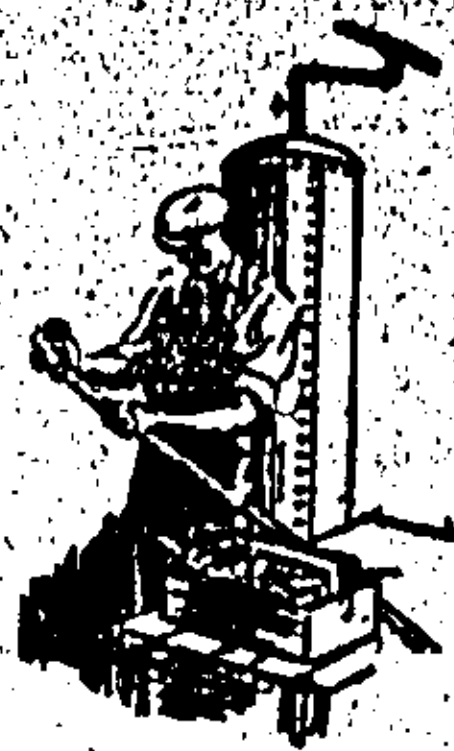
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GERMANY'S ONLY AIM IS PEACE, SAYS HITLER

NATION OPPOSED TO WAR

RE-ARMAMENT DOES NOT MEAN DANGER

HUMILIATION SUFFERED AT VERSAILLES

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, March 18, 11.10 a.m.)

London, Mar. 17.

The *Daily Mail's* special correspondent, Mr. G. Ward Price, has interviewed Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Munich following the German declaration that she will commence conscription immediately and abandon the Versailles Treaty clauses which prohibit her re-armament.

Herr Hitler declared that the German people do not want war.

"We wish only to be peaceful and happy. The German people could not continue living under the humiliating depression for which the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty were responsible.

"But, believe me, the present joy of the people implies no feeling of aggression towards any other power. Our attitude cannot possibly increase the danger of war," Der Fuehrer concluded.—*United Press.*

London, March 17.
One outcome of Germany's action in abrogating the Versailles Treaty by her unilateral action will be to turn the eyes of France to her "second line of security," namely the pact of mutual assistance between France and Russia, and the Little Entente, states *Reuter's* diplomatic correspondent.

France will concentrate upon this matter particularly if an Eastern European Pact proves beyond achievement.

From Bucharest it is learned that the member nations of the Little Entente and the signatories of the Balkan Pact cannot permit Germany's re-armament, which would inevitably be followed by Hungary and Bulgaria. This is the striking Rumanian comment upon the present situation brought about by Germany's declaration.

Reports from Berlin state that April 1 is suggested unofficially as the probable date of enforcement of conscription.

A Munich despatch states that after reviewing a parade in Berlin, Reichsfuehrer Hitler once more corporal of the German Army in France, flew to Munich and drove through packed streets at the head of a gigantic military column. It was a parade of the entire strength of Bavaria's military forces.

HITLER'S ESCAPE

The thrill of the day was provided when a careless taxi driver, who shot into the square, pulled up his machine with grinding brakes on the edge of the pavement where Herr Hitler was standing, preparing to cross the road and mount his reviewing stand.

The crowd gasped. No-one dared to stir for perhaps thirty seconds. Herr Hitler had been close to death.

The taxi drove off, accompanied by two Black Guards on the running board. There is no information as to the identity of the occupants of the car.—*Reuter.*

GERMANY'S DISPLAY

Berlin, Mar. 17.
Early this morning the city rang with the tramp of marching men and the clattering of the hooves of cavalry regiments, as the Reichswehr and Black Guards lined the route to the State Opera House where the greatest revival of German armed might since the War was inaugurated.

The meeting was attended by the former Crown Prince, Wilhelm, Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Field Marshal von Mackensen, General Goering and members of the Government. They were gathered to hear General von Blomberg, Reich Minister of War, speak.

(Continued on Page 7.)

GERMAN PASTORS SEIZED

RENEWED BATTLE WITH CHURCH

DEATH BLOW TO FREEMASONRY

Berlin, March 17.

About 100 pastors in Berlin and the provinces were arrested last night because they proposed to read from their pulpits to-day a Confessional Church Government proclamation directed against so-called neo-paganism in Germany. A death blow has also been struck at Freemasonry.

Dr. Nielsch, known as "the Fighting Pastor," was earlier reported arrested, but the report is now understood to be false, although he did not appear at his Church in Dahlem, this morning. The congregation, always large

dispersed, after waiting for a quarter of an hour for the clergyman, but only after a member of the congregation, in a uniform of the Steelhelmets, had read the Lord's Prayer.

The recent Nazi swoop upon the Grand Lodge of Three Globes marks the end of Freemasonry in Germany. The Grandmaster and his wife were arrested when police broke into their home and seized their persons while they were in bed, some time after midnight.

The Vice-Grand Master summoned a meeting at his home of all sub-Masters, in order to discuss the situation. This meeting was raided and all the participants were arrested on a charge of holding a forbidden secret meeting.—*Reuter.*

NOEL COWARD TO VISIT CHINA

Los Angeles, Mar. 17.

Mr. Noel Coward, the well-known literary figure, sailed for China to-day on a protracted tour.—*Reuter.*

BRITAIN FEARS NO CONFLICT

CALM VIEW OF GERMAN AIMS

GUARANTEES OF PEACE

London, March 18.

Germany and the problem created by her announced intention of re-arming monopolises all the morning papers editorial space, but few of these journals show any signs of alarm.

The question whether Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin should be postponed is debated by some, but most prominence is given to General von Blomberg's statement that Europe is too small to be a battlefield a second time. War, he added, would be self-incineration. "We believe in establishing a new order in Europe and the world; by peaceful means, the Reich Minister of Defence is quoted as saying.

The *Morning Post* observes that the events of the week-end suggest again the futility of depending upon paper guarantees of peace.

There is little difference, the paper says, between Hitler in a brown shirt and the Kaiser in a shining uniform. Both embody the principle of German might.

While there is no longer any hope for the limitation of armaments, this should not preclude co-operation in pursuit of peace, it adds.

A CHALLENGE

This declaration, says the *Daily Herald*, should be taken as a challenge not to further re-armament but to a new and serious effort to secure all-round disarmament. If peace is to be assured it must not be by competitive armaments, but by collective guarantees.

There is no reason for hysteria or panic, points out the *Daily Mail*, for Hitler's action is no more than a change of labels.

"We cannot see," the *Daily Mirror* contributes, "Hitler or any other dictator engaging lightly, heartedly in a new Armageddon."

The *News Chronicle* has a criticism, considering the new law of conscription most ill-timed. It says there is sufficient hope remaining to justify a resumption of negotiations for the preservation of peace and adds that what is ultimately necessary is a conference of the responsible heads of all the states chiefly interested.

NEGOTIATIONS RUINED

The *Daily Telegraph* holds that there can be no thought, surely, of sending Sir John Simon to Berlin until the German Government suggests a new basis for negotiations, since they have wilfully destroyed the old.

If Germany claims an absolute minimum army of thirty-six divisions there is no hope whatever of a Franco-German arms agreement (Continued on Page 7.)

VENIZELOS FOR ITALY

SAFELY ABOARD BIG LINER

Rhodes Island, March 17.
M. Venizelos, former Prime Minister of Greece, together with his wife and friends who supported him in the recent insurrection, have left here for Naples aboard the Italian liner, Rex.

M. Venizelos, when the rebels collapsed on the Macedonian front and it appeared his cause was lost, fled from his home in Crete, where the people were solidly behind his movement, and took shelter with his friends on Italian soil.

It is announced that he is proceeding to Italy with the status of a political refugee, and it is improbable that he will be handed over to the Greek authorities.—*Reuter.*



Herr Hitler, whose decision to re-introduce conscription in Germany has startled Europe.

TREASURE HUNTERS

SHANGHAI CREW ON VOYAGE

SALVAGE PROJECT

Shanghai, March 18.

W. S. Gates, Gene Roubin, Americans, and H. G. Wrede, a German, are leaving Shanghai on April 1 aboard a thirty-three foot ketch, the *Flying Dutchman*, on a 15,000 mile trip.

They will sail by way of the Philippine Islands, to New Guinea

REFUGEES DIE EATING STONE

Noodles Made Of Powdered Rock

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Mar. 17.
A thousand refugees from the famine-stricken districts of Kiangsu, which was laid waste by a drought last year, have died at Panchan, within 250 miles of Shanghai.

The refugees perished during the past fortnight, due to having eaten noodles made of powdered pebbles.—*United Press.*

and Australia, and later will travel to the Cocos Islands and Africa. Their purpose is to hunt for gold. They will attempt to salvage the German raider, *Emden*, and an ancient Spanish galleon, the *Cormoran*, sunk in 1520, off the coast of South-West Africa. Their journey will take them about a year.—*Reuter.*

P.I. MISSION IN WASHINGTON

QUEZON UNDECIDED ON BEST COURSE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, March 17.
The Philippine Islands' mission, under Senator Quezon, President of the Senate, has arrived here to wait upon President Roosevelt.

The mission will have an interview on Monday.
Senator Quezon states he will not seek political changes for the islands, and he was undecided whether to seek economic changes at present, pointing out that some believe the time is not opportune.—*United Press.*

ABYSSINIA PLEA FOR SUCCOUR

NEGOTIATIONS WITH ITALY COLLAPSE

LEAGUE URGED TO INTERVENE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 18, 8.25 a.m.)

Geneva, March 17.

Abyssinia has placed a note before the League of Nations urging the Council to intervene in the frontier dispute with Italy, an outgrowth of the incident on the Abyssinia-Somali border in which tribesmen clashed with Italian Colonial troops, with losses upon both sides.—*United Press.*

A *Reuter* message from Geneva supplements this information, stating that a telegram has been received from the Abyssinian Government requesting that the League should deal as soon as possible, with its appeal under Article XI of the Covenant.

The message explains that swift intervention is necessary owing to the break-down of negotiations between the Governments concerned.

This request, says *Reuter*, will probably necessitate the meeting of the Council earlier than May, when its next meeting is scheduled.

U.S. TO PROBE COTTON FALL

HEAVY LOSSES TO PRODUCERS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Mar. 17.
The Senate Agricultural Committee to-day approved the resolution introduced by Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina to provide \$25,000 for the purpose of investigating the cotton market collapse of March 11.

It was also learned that the United States has rejected Italy's offer to barter 100,000 bales of cotton for 60,000 bales of Italian silk.

The Senate had earlier decided to investigate the cotton market decline of March 11.

Cotton prices were down \$1.50 per bale on the New York cotton exchange to-day, due to the nervousness regarding the foreign exchange market which becomes more complicated with reports of the difficulties faced by the Gold Bloc nations.

The week's loss in cotton prices is estimated at approximately \$6.50 per bale.—*United Press.*

SHENSI TROOPS REWARDED

STOUT DEFENCE OF NANCHENG

Sianfu, March 18.
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has rewarded the rank and file of the Shensi troops, under the command of General Sun Wei-yu, with a sum of \$10,000 for their valuable services in defeating a powerful group of Reds in Southern Shensi during a recent campaign. The Government troops saved many foreign missionaries from danger of being kidnapped by the Reds.

It will be recalled that General Sun Wei-yu's forces had a heavy battle with the Reds at Hanchung, which was strongly held by them against the repeated assaults of the Reds and at a heavy cost of life. As a result of this battle, Nancheng, a most strategic point in Southern Shensi, was saved.—*Central News.*

FRANCO-BELGIAN GOLD ALLIANCE

AGREE ON DEFENCE OF CURRENCIES

BANK OF FRANCE MAY OPEN VAULTS

Paris, Mar. 17.

"The Belga is saved," declared M. Hymans, the Belgian Foreign Minister to-day, following prolonged talks in which the French and Belgian Prime Ministers, Foreign Ministers and the Governor of the Bank of France participated.

The conference was with regard to Belgium's financial situation, and followed the announcement by a spokesman of the Belgian Government that, unless France were to open her doors to Belgian produce, the Belga might be driven to abandon the gold standard and link itself with sterling. Such a move on the part of Belgium, it was suggested, would sound the death knell of the Gold Bloc.

A communique states that both Governments have agreed to defend the Gold Bloc currencies against speculation and also that active measures should be taken for the extension of commercial exchanges and markets open to stabilised currencies.

A Belgian railway loan, totalling \$14,000,000, is being launched in Paris next week with the object of supporting the Belga.—*Reuter.*

FRANCE'S GOLD

Paris, March 17.
A movement to make France the first nation to put gold back into circulation in an effort to loosen up a fourth of the World's supply of the yellow metal now lodged in the vaults of the Bank of France, is rapidly gaining favour.

M. Georges Maus, President of the Retail Merchants Federation, is one of the leading advocates for the free circulation of gold. He maintains that it would inspire confidence both internally and on the international money market and give the necessary impetus to stagnating industry. In an article in *Le Matin*, the French morning newspaper, he writes:

"An enormous mass of yellow metal is collecting dust in the Bank of France vaults. If a small percentage of this gold were put into circulation, industry, which is now in a very anemic condition, would be activated. Hoarding would be discouraged and talk of devaluation would cease. It is a paradox to have commerce slowly choking while a tremendous fortune is rendered sterile by inactivity."

To answer those who oppose gold circulation on the grounds that it would encourage hoarding for speculative purposes, advocates assert that the French would respond in the same noble way as they did once before when France was faced by a monetary crisis. They added that legislation would attend to those stubborn hoarders who hoped to reap huge profits by the fall of the franc.

HUGE PROFITS

It is pointed out, nevertheless, that speculators would be tempted to hoard gold coins outside of French confines where legislation could not affect them. It presents very tempting speculation as the profits would be huge if France were obliged to abandon the gold standard. The only loss involved if the franc remained strong would be the loss represented by the interest the gold could have earned had it been deposited in a bank.

Legislation has already opened the way for gold circulation, for on June 25, 1928, a law was passed legalising the coining of 100-franc gold pieces. Recently the Commission of Finance in the Chamber included the costs for coining in the 1935 budget.

At the present time, the franc is theoretically convertible into gold, but in practice the man in the street cannot exchange paper for gold at the Bank of France. Gold is sold only in bullion, the (Continued on Page 7.)

MIRACLE OF SEX CHANGE

STRANGE CASE OF CHINESE

AN ACT OF GODS?

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, March 18, 11.10 a.m.)

Shanghai, March 18.

Physicians and scientists are investigating the miraculous case of Yeo Ching-ping, twenty-year-old female-born, who has allegedly turned into a male.

Although General Li Du, one of the heroes of the Chinese resistance to the Japanese seizure of Manchuria under whom Yeo Ching-ping's father served as an officer, fully confirms the report, doctors who have examined the case are most secretive.

Yeo Ching-ping has been kept in hiding in effort to prevent publicity being given the case for the present.

Chinese are most interested, due to the fact that the transformation, which at first was very gradual, was suddenly completed during a thunderstorm. This has led to the popular supposition that a miracle has been performed by the gods.—*United Press.*

LEAGUE OFFICER SEEING CHINA

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

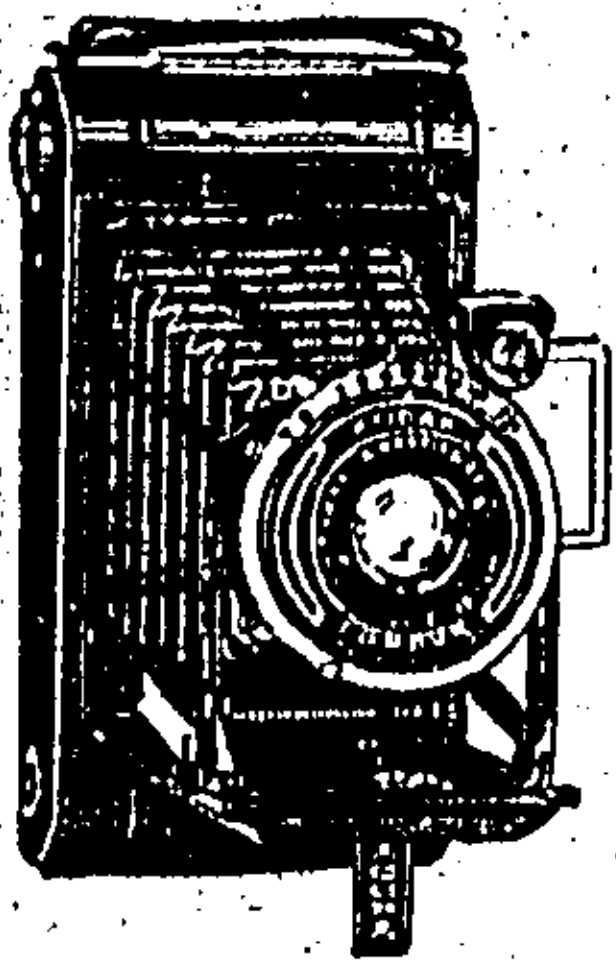
Taiyuanfu, March 18.
Dr. Haas, the League of Nations liaison officer in China, visited Hopanhuon, General Yen Shi-shan's native town, yesterday morning, and held a brief interview with the general in connection with economic development problems in Shansi Province.

He returned to Taiyuanfu the same afternoon, and will start a tour of inspection of Southern Shansi to-day, in continuation of his trip in North-western China.—*Central News.*

COMMUNICATIONS PROBE

Washington, Mar. 16.
In the Senate to-day President Roosevelt signed the Bill ordering the Senate Communications Commission to investigate the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and other interstate communication companies.—*United Press.*

KODAK Volland 620

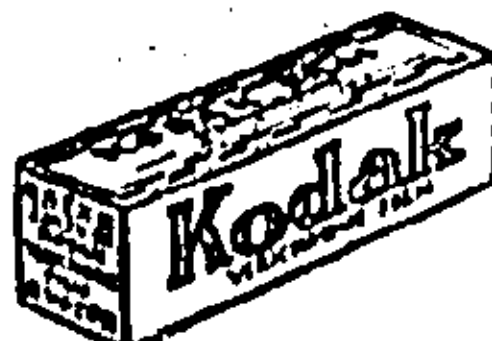


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PERVERTED WOMAN

ATTACKS SEAMAN WITH KNIFE

UPBRINGING TO BLAME?

Found guilty, of wounding George Freeman, a coloured seaman, with intent to do him grievous bodily harm, Mrs. Marjorie Kathleen Yellow, a 22-year-old shop assistant, was sentenced at Liverpool Assizes to 18 months' hard labour.

She had been found not guilty of the major charge of wounding with intent to murder.

Mrs. Yellow was stated, in evidence, to have picked up a table knife and stabbed Freeman in the chest.

Mr. Justice Singleton, passing sentence, said:—"I have read the statement you have passed up and I am not punishing you in this case for any offence you have committed in the past. But the use of the knife is un-English, and this must be stopped."

"I postponed sentence yesterday, wondering, in view of the verdict of the jury that you had wounded the man intending to do him grievous bodily harm, whether it was my duty to send you for a long term of penal servitude."

"You are young, and it is that alone which has saved you from such a sentence. As nearly as anything, you almost killed that man, and the verdict of the jury shows that had he died, you would have had to answer to a charge of murder. The sentence of the Court is that you be imprisoned for 18 months, with such hard labour as the prison authorities think it proper to give you."

"EVIL INFLUENCE"

Inspector Thomson, before the Judge passed sentence, said that Mrs. Yellow, who lived at Kimberley Street, Liverpool, was a native of Wolverhampton, where she was born in February, 1913. She was taken to Birmingham when quite young. Her father died some years ago. She was reared in bad surroundings, and before she was 13 years of age she was bound over for stealing.

In July of 1926, at Birmingham, she was committed to an approved school in the North of England on a charge of stealing a suitcase, but she absconded, after stealing money from the matron.

"On being apprehended a few days later at Newcastle she was taken back to the school, where she was described as being very indolent, untruthful, and of violent temper. It was also stated at the school that she had often stolen money from other girls, on whom she exercised an evil influence. She was released from this school in 1928, and during the next six months she had four different situations, her conduct being very unsatisfactory."

"Early in 1929 she went to Manchester to live with a sister who was married to a coloured man. It was while there that she met her future husband, Frank Yellow, another coloured man. She lived with him for some time before they were married at the Register Office at Manchester in March 1931."

GRAVE CONVICTIONS

"Since that time she has lived an 'immoral life,' said the Inspector, 'and in August 1931, at Salford, she was sentenced to one month's hard labour for assisting in the management of a brothel. Her husband was convicted on a similar charge, and he was also convicted for living on her immoral earnings. Her sister at the same time was sentenced to one month's hard labour for brothel-keeping and the sister's husband was sentenced to three months on a similar charge, and a further five months for living on his wife's prostitution."

"In February 1932, another coloured man, named Goodwill,

FASHION NOTES

Afternoon Frock With Flowing Lines

DRAPED YOKE



"Fullness and softer lines." "Fullness, draperies, and supple materials have come back into the world of fashion." This afternoon frock shows the flowing lines which the designers are beginning to introduce. The yoke is draped and the sleeves fall softly from the tops of the arms.

CHOOSING STOCKINGS

ALTHOUGH the majority of women spend a good deal on their stockings, only a few pause to consider whether they are making the best selection for their particular needs.

The correct choice depends chiefly on footwear and costume. Silk stockings are worn with light shoes, but with heavier ones silk and wool or lisle will be quite correct.

Do not forget to run the hand through the inside from top to toe to ensure it being free from flaws. With a very thin silk stocking the double part at the back of the heel should be fairly low or it will look unsightly.

Remember to examine the fashioning of the leg and the width round top whether it be full or slight. If the top is too narrow it will cut the leg, and if not full enough it will split or ladder at the back seam.

Although stockings of a lighter shade than the shoes give the feet a smaller appearance, they are of no benefit to thick ankles. Silk stockings that are worn with gold and silver shoes should match as nearly as possible, but with grey shoes the stockings must match exactly.

Some people buy a few pairs of good silk stockings and a greater number of good lisle ones in preference to continually wearing indifferent silk, and this is certainly a good idea. The toes and heels of new silk stockings may be reinforced by cutting out pieces of fine silk-mesh veiling and invisibly catching them on the wrong side of the stocking feet.

was sent to prison for six months for living on Mrs. Yellow's immoral earnings, and on his release from prison he was deported to Nigeria.

"There were two instances when accused showed considerable violence. In July 1931 the police were called to a house in Manchester and found a coloured man suffering from cuts to the head. It appeared that accused struck him on the head with a bottle. In June 1932 accused was living with another man in Manchester, and when the man's wife tried to induce him to go home Mrs. Yellow attacked her with a table

TRAGIC END OF ROMANCE

GAIETY GIRL AND DUCHESS

LAST TRIBUTE AT GRAVE

A Duke stood beside a postman at an open grave in Norwood Cemetery, London, recently, while a coffin covered with lilies and tulips was lowered. He was the Duke of Leinster, and he was attending the funeral of May Etheridge, the former Gaiety girl, whose marriage to him had been dissolved.

The postman, who was in uniform, was a cousin of the dead woman.

The coffin was of oak and bore the name "May Quinlan Fitzgerald." After it had been lowered into the grave, the Duke of Leinster, who wore a black pin-striped suit, turned to the postman and spoke to him. The two men shook hands.

The Duke's presence at the funeral was a surprise. It had been stated that neither he nor his 21-year-old son, the Marquess of Kildare, would be present.

The Duke, accompanied by Mr. Marshall, his solicitor, arrived at the cemetery nearly an hour before the funeral service was due to begin. In the little chapel the Duke waited for the coffin to arrive, and he waited bareheaded at the door to receive the coffin as it was borne in. Immediately behind it, stooping and weeping, came Mrs. Etheridge, the dead woman's mother, and several women relatives.

The Duke occupied a front pew in the chapel in front of Mrs. Etheridge and relatives. With them he repeated the Lord's Prayer before the coffin.

Then, while the women drove in a carriage the half mile or so to the grave, the Duke, his overcoat on his arm and hat in hand, walked behind the coffin.

Hundreds of women crowded around the graveside for the burial. Ex-Gaiety girls and former beauties of the chorus, now middle-aged and grey-haired, stood round while the Rev. W. E. Clemens took the service.

There were floral tributes from relatives and friends, while on the coffin was a small bunch of mauve tulips, which had been placed there by Miss Isabel S. Tinson, a school-mistress who knew the Duke and the then Duchess when they were living at Kildare Castle.

The dead woman's mother was so overcome by grief that she had to be assisted from the graveside.

The Marquess of Kildare sent a wreath of deep rose tulips, lily and carnations, with a black-edged card bearing the words, "With love from Gerald." The Duke himself sent a wreath of snowdrops and blue scyllas, with the inscription, "For Gerald's mother."

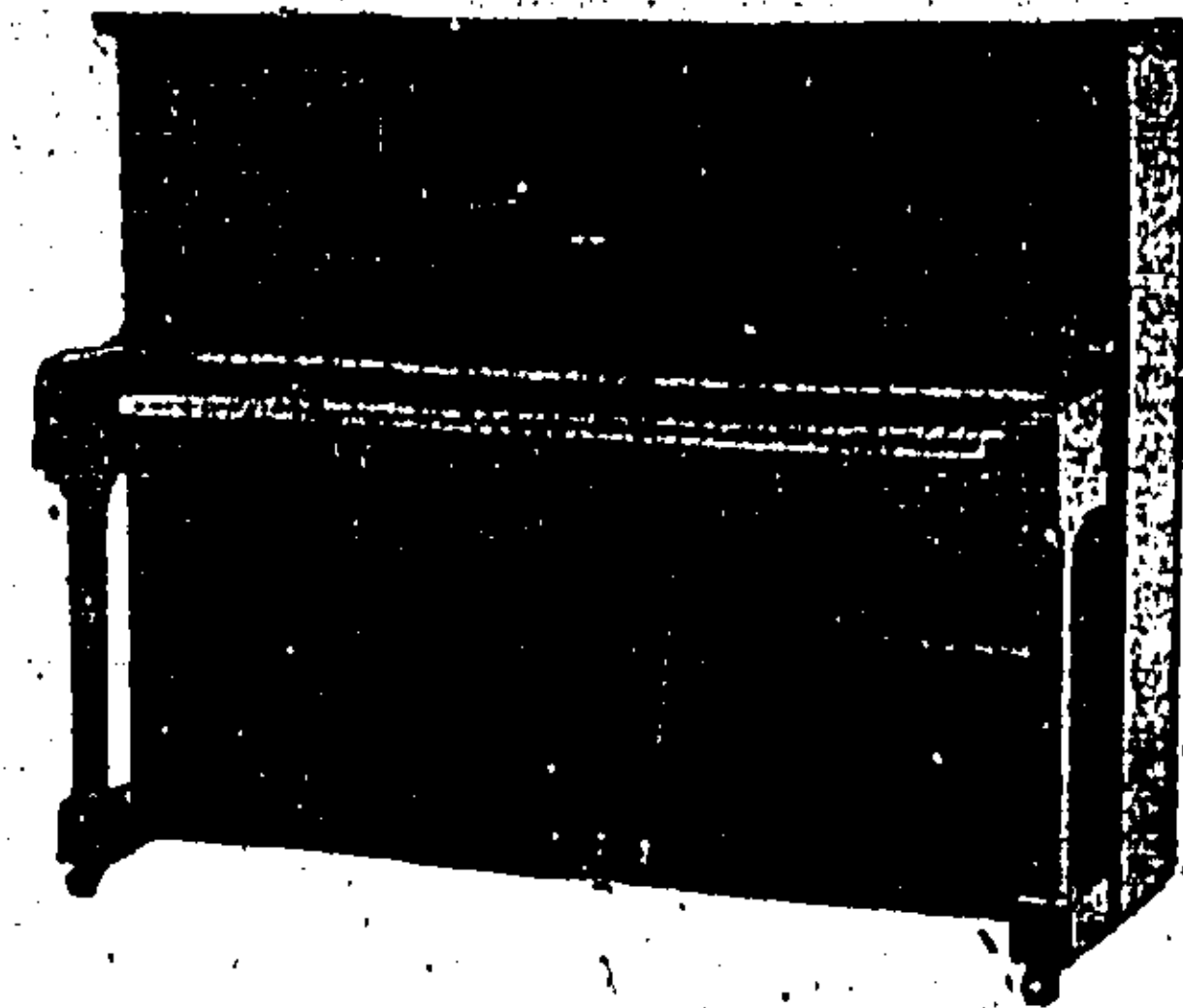
May Etheridge died at her home at Saltern, near Brighton, from an accidental overdose of a sleeping draught.

knife, but she was prevented from doing injury."

The Inspector added that on November 26, Freeman was fined 5s. for being drunk and disorderly, but as far as he could discover, Mrs. Yellow was not mixed up in that. He could not find out that Freeman had ever assaulted Mrs. Yellow.

Mr. Someville (defending) asked for clemency on account of her age, sex, and early upbringing. Her record was not that of a mature adult. She told them she never had a chance and that the conviction when she was sent to an approved school was due to the hostility of a sister-in-law. He could only hazard that her conduct was due to medico-sexual reasons and to the irresponsibility of youth.

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WE WILL SEND ANYWHERE IN THE COLONY TO INSPECT AND VALUE YOUR PIANO FOR PART EXCHANGE.

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UPRIGHTS From \$425.00
BABY GRANDS \$1,360.00

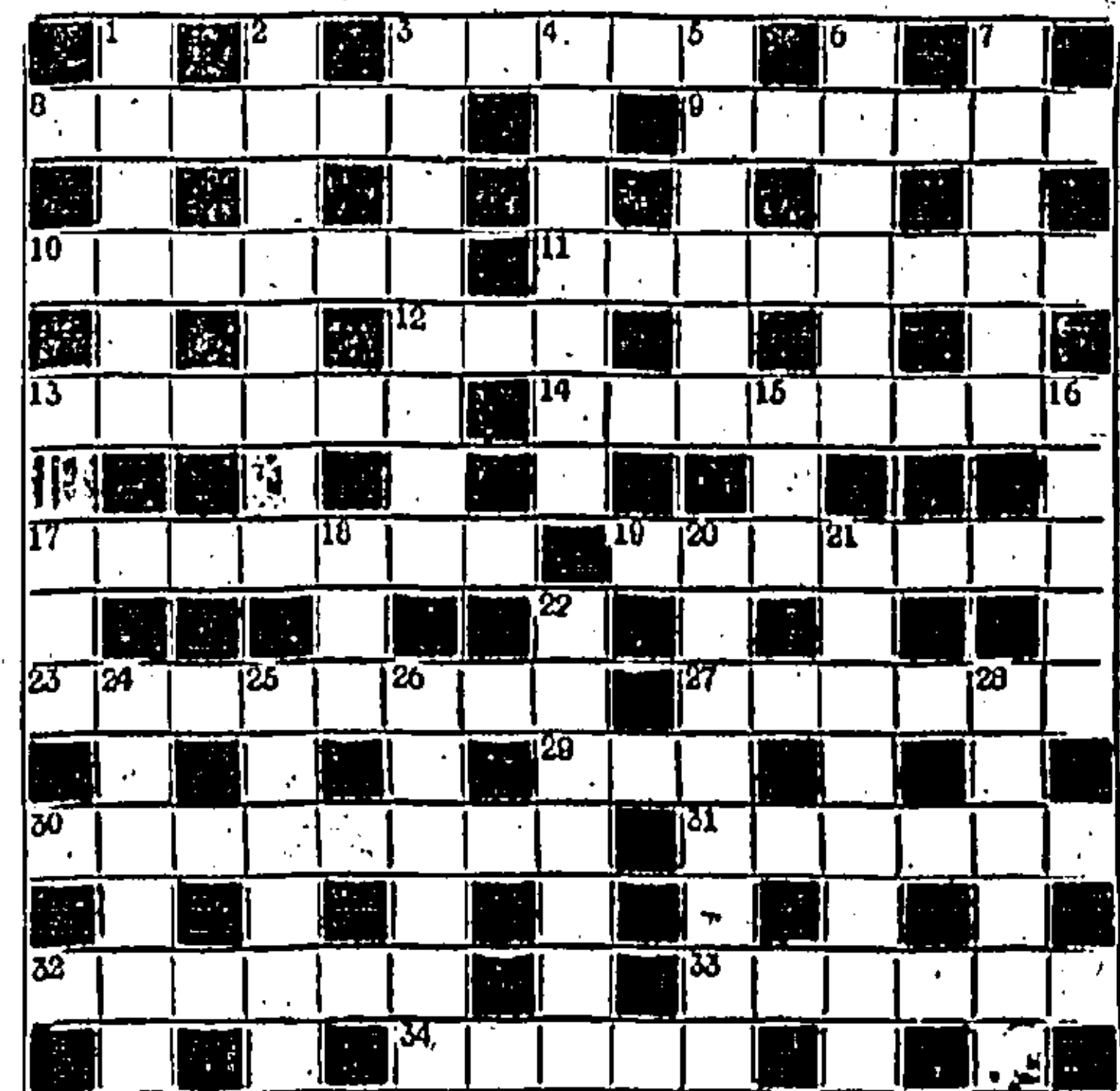
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TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG.

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 3 Is this the attire to wear on rising?
- 8 "Greatly to find quarrel in a straw when—'s at the stake" (Hamlet).
- 9 Orders.
- 10 A culinary expert seems to ask whether the vegetable is cooking.
- 11 Disgrace.
- 12 This suggests the beginning of a race.
- 13 Self-possession that came from abroad.
- 14 English poet.
- 15 Some important foreigner.
- 16 Here oddly enough a bear and a cat have got badly mixed to make a kind of show where one would not expect them.
- 17 Form of death that suggests an early death.
- 18 Fold.
- 19 Court.
- 20 In spite of its name there is no flesh in this sweet.
- 21 This line is used in music and in sailing.
- 22 Harangue.
- 23 Check.
- 24 Mode.

Down

- 1 Shepherdess of our early days.
- 2 Some coward.
- 3 It cannot be denied that part, anyhow, of this French town is very fine.
- 4 Frugal.
- 5 Something that flies sounding as

- 6 Discouragement.
- 7 Strong beer in former days.
- 13 Almost certainly a Scotsman.
- 16 This is found at the end of the beginning of 5 down.
- 16 Chemical that is a good plant food.
- 18 This may mean a stop.
- 20 Blow that is appreciated by common men.
- 21 Tale.
- 22 Articles of personal adornment.
- 24 Joint.
- 25 This has a levelling influence.
- 26 Repetition.
- 28 A fair railway perhaps.

Saturday's Solution.

FRIVOLITY DING
ACQUIRER WAGNER
INSOMNIA P T E
GOLENG THIEVE
DEVISE EBON P N
R NOTED WEEVIL
L C A A Y E A A
ORDERLY ORTOIAN
N E A S H H D
GOBLIN HOCUS
C O S K Y E A S L A R
L I N H A Y R J O P
O A B I R O Q U O I B
T R I V E T F L L E
H B R L O F F E N D E R S



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM

Real Service!

By Small



SHOULD PARLIAMENT BROADCAST?

G. B. SHAW SAYS: "YES! EVERY FIVE YEARS"

Should Parliament's debates and proceedings be broadcast?

Mr. G. B. Shaw answers first: "YES, provided it were not done more often than about once in five years."

"Nothing ever happens as a consequence of what goes on in Parliament."

The really interesting broadcast would be the proceedings at the meetings of those gentlemen, whoever they may be, who really govern the country.

Mr. George Lansbury, Labour M. P. says:

"First of all, my own reaction is against broadcasting of Parliament. I think that if it were done at all it should be done in such a way as to allow all the members in the debate to be heard. There should be no discrimination between front and back bench speakers. That, I believe, would make the broadcast too long and unendurable to the listening public."

"I should object to it being done on special occasions because there is great disagreement as to what is an important subject of debate. Some people would think that foreign affairs, or the Budget, or the condition of the poor were the most important subjects and the decision on such matters would in all probability rest with the Government of the day. I don't want to trust that power in the hands of the Government."

ALWAYS A BIAS

"On the general question of broadcast report that is of observers in the Gallery, I think these are quite unsatisfactory. The idea that the B.B.C. can produce unprejudiced, nonpartisan observers is, in my judgment, pure and simple nonsense. Anyone who listens knows perfectly well that there is always a tendentious bias in such descriptions."

The function of the B.B.C. is to report summaries of political debates. These should be, not what the B.B.C. thinks the public ought to hear, but fair, equal summaries of the speeches they profess to give a summary of."

IN FAVOUR

Captain Sir Ian Fraser, the blind



Mothers are out of date in Cliftonville, England, when mothers go shopping.

M.P. for North St. Pancras says:

"I was the first to raise the question in the House in 1924. I took the view that the Budget Speech might be broadcast with advantage because of its general interest and the fact that everybody wants to know what it contains at once."

"The difficulty is, however, that the Opposition would claim a right of reply. This would lead to a debate, and the debate would be too long for broadcasting."

"Longer experience of the House and further consideration of the question have made me think that it is better to handle these questions in the manner now adopted, that is to get the leading figures to go to the broadcasting studio and speak or debate briefly and at a more appropriate time in the evening."

OCCASIONALLY GOOD

"I had not thought of the problem before, but on a snap judgment I am rather against the idea, except perhaps for broadcasts on an occasional day—such as when there is an oration," says Mr. James Maxton, M.P.

"Ordinary Parliamentary discussion should be pure debate with simple, clear statements. The presence of the microphone would tend to make members strive after oratorical effects to attract and sway the multitude of listeners outside."

"It would destroy the sincerity of debate and militate against clear judgment."

"I can see the advantage of broadcasting some important statement to the Empire or to the world, but beyond these occasions the microphone in the House would be undesirable. In any case, I am sure that a daily broadcast of Parliamentary proceedings would not be in the least interesting to the vast masses of radio listeners."

MAN-IN-THE-STREET

Says the Man-in-the-Street: "It would be interesting to listen to a really important sitting in Parliament. But alternative programmes should be available for listeners who do not care about politics and for people who, tired after a long day's work, want relaxation and amusement."

"I think that broadcasts should only be made on occasions of national importance and where the issue is a clear one that everybody understands. For most debates I should prefer to read a summary in the paper."

"The names of the speakers would have to be announced, otherwise it would be a jumble of speakers and words."

AND THE WOMAN

"I should like to listen, once at any rate, to a Parliamentary debate, especially if it could be done without the members knowing that the public was listening," said the Woman-in-the-Street.

"How often? Well, I should have to hear it once before deciding whether I wanted any more. But I do not think it should be very frequent. To follow a debate would mean settling down to listen for all the time that it lasted. I should seldom have so much time to spare. With music or other entertainment you can switch off

"BRAVEST DEED OF YEAR"

AWARD TO NAVAL OFFICER

The annual general court of the Royal Humane Society. Admiral Crosswell J. Eyres presiding; awarded the Stanhope gold medal for 1934 for the "bravest deed of the year" to Lieutenant Hugh N. A. Richardson, R.N., for saving the life of a seaman who fell overboard from H.M.S. Wolfhound while at anchor in Lamash Harbour during squally weather.

The incident happened during the darkness of the early morning of January 7 last year. Two life-buoys that were thrown to the seaman failed to reach him. Lieutenant Richardson threw off his overcoat and seaboats, dived fully clothed, and on reaching the man tried in vain to tow him to the nearest buoy. He swam back for a buoy, which he placed under the seaman's shoulders, while he himself grasped one of the buoys. Lieutenant Richardson assisted to get the seaman into a boat, and in so doing lost his hold of the lifebuoy and was swept again seaward into the darkness. When the boat found him 10 minutes later nearly half a mile from the ship he was in a very exhausted condition. The boat, unable to make headway against wind and sea, had to be beached.

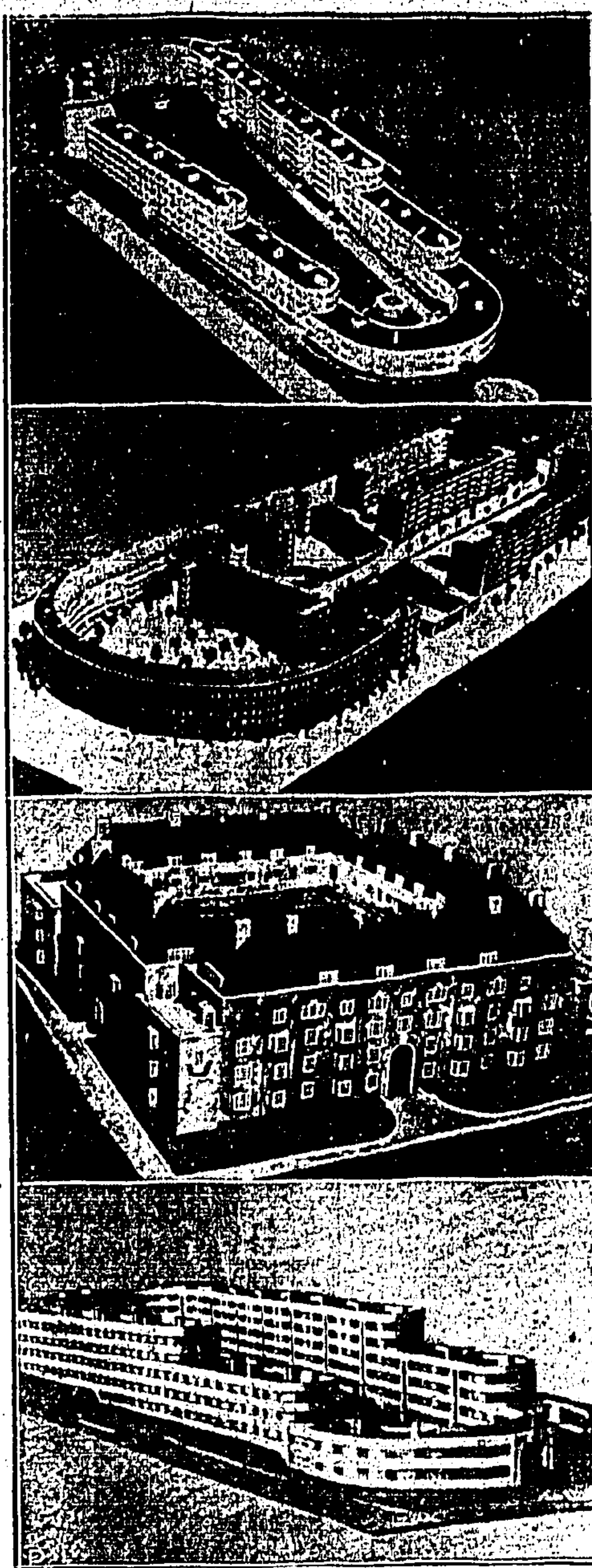
Silver medals were awarded to the following:—All Akbar, who plunged into the Ichbar River, North-West India, while it was in heavy flood, and rescued a coolie who had been swept off his feet into the stream; Juma Kalanzi, who fought a crocodile and forced it to release a native boy it had seized and was submerging in the Nile on August 16; and Jack Richards, who rescued two men from a heavy sea in Lee Bay, Devon.

The annual report stated that 551 cases had been dealt with during the year, an increase of 69 over 1933, and 671 persons had received recognition in the form of a medal or other award for saving 578 lives, and attempting to save 68 persons who were drowned or succumbed to foul gas. The cases were distributed as follows:—England, 379; Wales, 42; Scotland, 60; Ireland, 31; India and the Dominions, 33; and foreign countries or at sea, 6.

and go and do something else. If you did that during a Parliamentary debate you would, I imagine, lose the thread of the argument."



Ivar Ballangrud, speed skating champion, at the start of an attempt on a record in Berlin.



Scale models of houses suggested to the British Ministry of Health as ideal for the working class are pictured. Built on modern lines, the houses offer a maximum of sun and air.

DOCTOR ROBBED BY PATIENT!

BOUGHT WORTHLESS "DIAMONDS"

New York, Mar. 5.

After Dr. J. P. Houquet performed a difficult operation and saved the life of his patient, the grateful patient offered the doctor a fortune in diamonds for a mere \$7,400. Dr. Houquet protested such generosity, but at length accepted.

He took his diamonds to an expert and was told they had been purchased in a Woolworth store. All this happened in 1931 and the doctor has been looking for his patient since. Recently police asked him to view Eugene Celentano, 45.

"I never saw you before," Celentano said to the doctor. "Oh, yes you have," replied the doctor. He told the police just where on Celentano's abdomen they would find the scar made by his scalpel and how long it would be. Police looked and the scar was there.—United Press.

NEW LESSONS IN PREPAREDNESS

MASS FLIGHT PLANS OF U.S. AIR CORPS

Washington.

The newly organized General Headquarters Air Force will test its wings in a first practical demonstration of its ability to protect outlying American territory in a mass flight from Washington to Panama in March, the War Department announces.

Ten Martin bombing planes, comprising the 31st Bombardment Squadron of the First Wing, will make the flight. Captain Harold D. Smith, Squadron Commander, will be in charge of the flight and will be accompanied by 15 of his squadron officers and 16 enlisted men.

The flight, which was characterized by the Air Corps as a routine test of air navigational and technical training for the crews, was compared to the flight last summer by 10 planes from Washington to Fairbanks, Alaska, and return.—United Press.



Here is the reverse of the new Canadian silver dollar, struck to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of King George, which will be placed in circulation this spring. It displays a Canadian voyager and an Indian ally on a background of northern lights. The obverse carries a profile of the King. The design was executed by Emmanuel Hahn, Canadian sculptor, and will be minted from all-Canadian silver.

Aurelia's

invites you to view the newly remodeled

MILLINERY SALONS

IN CLASSIC GOLDEN DESIGN
... a modern background for Summer's New Hats

Originals from leading milliners in New York, Hollywood and Paris—the type of millinery, famed for quality as well as styling... and now selections may be had in a beautiful new setting... our Classic Golden Millinery Salons.

Authentic copies of the originals may be had at short notice in the wanted straws and fabrics. Filipino Hat Experts in the premises to meet your requirements.

Open 11 hours: 9:00 to 8:00

(Overseas: Messrs. Nee Kwee & Co.)

MARTELL'S BRANDIES

KNOWN, APPRECIATED AND CALLED FOR THE WORLD OVER.

THREE STAR

(also square pints)

CORDON ARGENT

(over 60 years old)

CORDON BLEU

(over 35 years old)

"ECUSSON."



V.S.O.P.

V.V.E.S.O.P.

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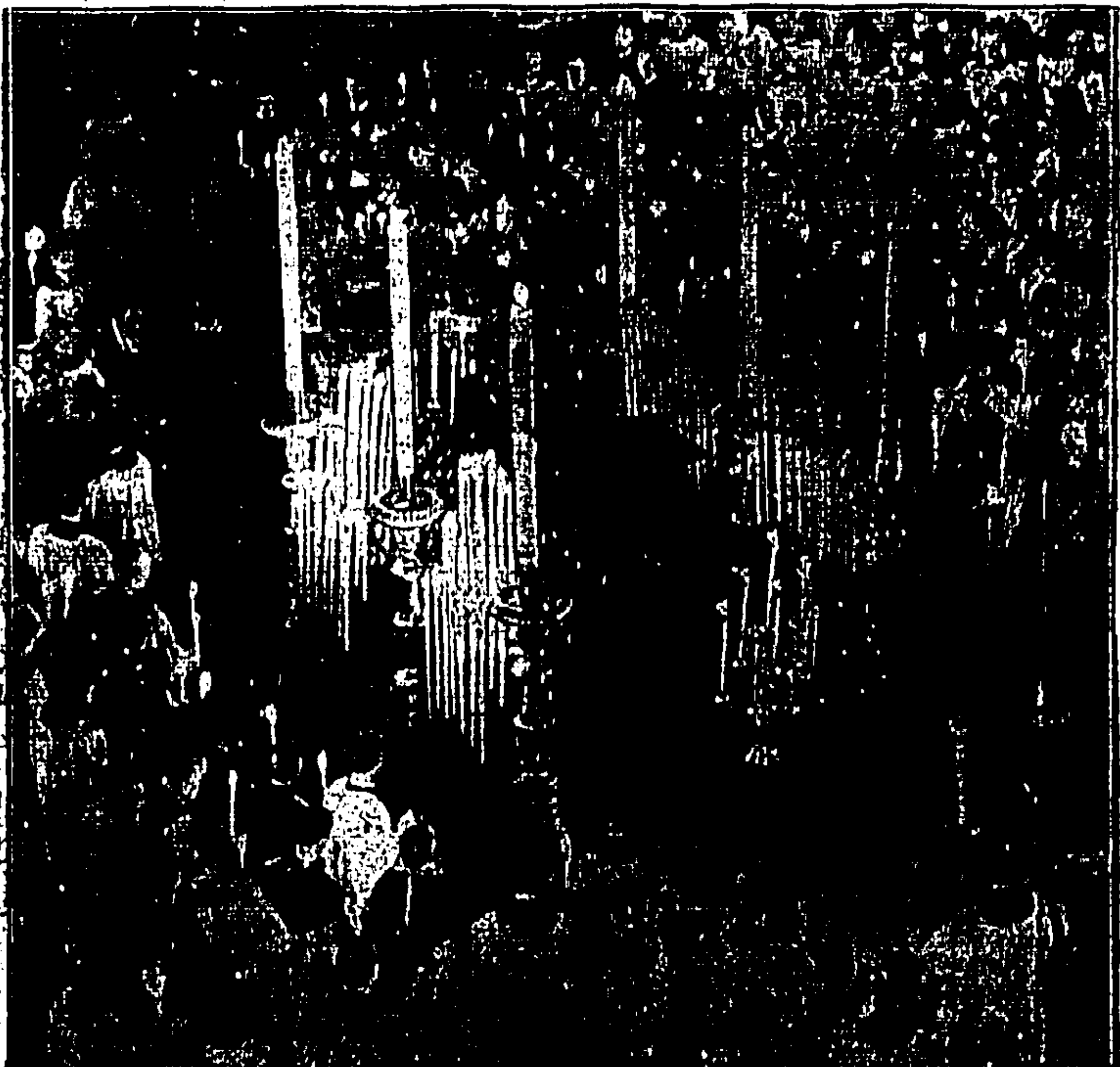
St. George's Building, No. 2, Ice House Street, Hong Kong
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Acceptable Everywhere

Quality that has become traditional has won for State Express 555 a world-wide reputation as the premier cigarette. They are eagerly sought, thankfully received.

STATE EXPRESS

VIRGINIA CIGARETTES



Photograph of the impressive ceremony, inside Westminster Cathedral, London, during the funeral service for the late Cardinal Bourne, Archbishop of Westminster. Clergy are seen surrounding the catafalque with lighted tapers at the solemn ceremony.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

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WANTED TO BUY—Selling boat and gear. Write Box No. 220, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three HOUSES, best location Queen's Road East district, subdivided into nine flats, seven now occupied. Mortgagee willing to sell at sacrifice. Apply Wilkinson & Grist, 2 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.



NEW LURE WITH EVERY TOUCH
... that's the secret of *Michel*

You don't know how lovely your lips can be, until you use Michel! It gives beauty, lure, fresh enchantment... it softens, it makes lips luscious and tempting! Michel is truly indelible... one application lasts for hours. Use it once, and you'll never use any other. Be sure to get the genuine Michel lipstick with the word "MICHEL" engraved on the case. All others are imitations! Other famous Michel beauty aids include the most adherent compact rouge made and cosmetic for eyelashes that is non-irritating and waterproof.

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Correspondents for Hayden, Stone & Co.

Manila Stock Exchange.
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New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange.
(Silver, Rubber, Silk, Copper, Hides and Tin).
Commodity Exchange, Inc.
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New York Cotton Exchange.

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KEEP IN DAILY TOUCH

with your customers
through the columns
of the South China
Morning Post and The
Hongkong Telegraph.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LADY MARIA CHRISTINE CHATER DECEASED

All claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be sent to the undersigned forthwith.
DEACONS.
Solicitors & etc.,
1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.
March 13th, 1935.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE THIRTIETH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., on WEDNESDAY, 3rd April, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th March, 1935.

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund.

Managers of business firms and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Tuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; telephone No. 26236.

The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. S. F. Balfour, of the Colonial Secretariat.

The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May 1 the boxes should be circulated; when filled, they should be sent to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, which has kindly undertaken to receive same.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Sixty-sixth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LIMITED.
General Managers.
The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hongkong, 8th March, 1935.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

12.30 a.m. Close down D.J.A. DJN (Germ. East.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wave-length
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres
GSA 4,330 k.c. 69.3 metres

Transmission 2
(G.S.F. and G.S.A.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Noon
1.10 p.m. Bedford v. England (Rugby).
8 a.m. The D.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
9.40 p.m. The News and Sports Results.
10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3
(G.S.F. and G.S.A.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
11 p.m. Jack Heller, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.
12.15 a.m. The Hongkong Clay Band.
12.30 a.m. The News and Sports Results.
1.10 a.m. The D.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
1.45 a.m. Dance Music.
1.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4
(G.S.F. and G.S.A.)
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.
2.30 a.m. Jack Heller, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema.
Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m.
3 a.m. The D.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
4 a.m. The News and Sports Results.
4.45 a.m. Dance Music.
4.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 5
(G.S.F. and G.S.A.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. A Roman Catholic Service.
7.45 a.m. An Irish Programme. The D.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight
8.15 a.m. St. Patrick's Day Programme.
8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
9.5 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila Station this evening:
6 p.m. Studio Music.
6.10 p.m. Spanish International Period.
6.30 p.m. Spanish International Period.
7 p.m. Dinner Music.
7.15 p.m. Student-Teacher Programme—Manila Motor Co.
7.30 p.m. Songs by Moises Lagarda de Guzman.
7.45 p.m. Radio ZRM 7.45 Programme (Chains—KZRM).
8 p.m. Brunswick Recording Programme—Sponsored by A & P Co.
8.15 p.m. Burgess Battery Programme—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens Co.
8.30 p.m. Dance Music—KZRM Orchestra.
8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations.
9 p.m. The News and Sports Results—Manila Hotel Orchestra and KZRM Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

Vibor Pilling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 33 1/2% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6 1/2% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers, \$7 n.

Mr. & Mrs. Y. Mori
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Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Government Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles at Wai-kei. Recommended for many years by Local Hospitals and Doctors.
4, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day—

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1300 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$120 1/2 n.
Chartered Bank, \$15 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$31 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/4 n.
East of Asia Bank, \$85 1/4 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$1.80 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$4 1/4 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$260 n.
Union Ins., \$407 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$1.50 n.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$220 n.
Internat'l Shipping.

Douglas, \$39 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 1/4 n.
Indo-China, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 47/6 n.
Union Waterboats, \$12 1/2 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 83 cts. n.
Balatoca, \$43 n.
Baguio Gold, 39 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$14 n.
Benguet Exp., 15 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold River, 38 1/2 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 17 cts. b.
Ipo Mining, \$1 1/4 n.

Hogons, 42 cts. n.
Salacot, 10 cts. n.
Kallian, 17/6 n.
Langkats, (Single), \$15 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6 n.
Raub, \$5 1/2 b.
Venz, Goldfield, \$5 n.
Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$101 1/2 n.
H.K. Docks, \$9 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$120 n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew's (old), Sh. \$309 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 s.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$120 n.
H. K. Wharves Rights, \$20 n.
H.K. Wharves, \$98 n. ex rts.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.70 s.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$74 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$45 n.
Zhong Sings, \$9.50 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4.70 n.
H.K. Land, \$40 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$102 n.

S'hai Land, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Land, Sh. \$12.20 n.
Humphreys, \$9 1/4 n.
H.K. Realities, \$5.10 n.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$15 n.
Chinese Estates, \$95 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$9.60 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$18 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$8 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$89 n.

Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$22 n.
China Lights, \$9.80 s.
H.K. Electric, \$66 n.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephone (old), \$24 n.
Telephone (new), \$10 b.
Chin Buses, Sh. \$12.40 n.
Singapore Traction, 10/3 n.
Singapore Prof., 20/6 n.

Industrial.
Malayan Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cold Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cold Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$2.75 n.
Cement (Converted) 7/60 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3.65 n.
Dairy Farms, \$19 1/4 sa.
Watson, \$3 1/2 n.
Lane Crawford, \$3.75 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$105 n.

Miscellaneous.
Ausements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 s.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.85 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.70 n.
Construction (new), 50 cts. n.
(Continued on Previous Column.)

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO. LTD. COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel, "SIAM" having arrived from Copenhagen, Oslo, Gothenburg, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godown of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godown and all goods remaining undelivered after 25th March, 1935, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.
All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godown, where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson and Ashe on the 28th March, 1935, at 10 a.m.
All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected.
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO. LTD., Agents.
Mercantile Bank Building, Hongkong, 18th March, 1935.

POST OFFICE.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Singapore-Australia via Saigon-Singapore-Australia.
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Calcutta and Straits	March 18.
Shanghai and Swatow	March 19.
Straits	March 19.
Shanghai	March 19.
Straits	March 19.
Calcutta and Straits	March 19.
Europe via Sues (Letters and Papers) London, 21st February and London Forward, London, 14th February and Air Mail ex Amsterdam-Bandoeng Air Service (Amsterdam 6th March)	March 20.
Manila	March 20.
Japan	March 20.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Bandoeng-Saigon Service (Bandoeng, 6th March)	March 20.
Straits	March 20.
Australia and Manila	March 20.
Japan	March 21.
Japan	March 21.
Japan and Shanghai	March 22.
Manila	March 22.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 2nd March)	March 22.
Manila	March 22.
Straits	March 22.
Shanghai	March 22.
Straits	March 22.
Shanghai	March 22.
Straits	March 22.
Japan	March 22.
Japan and Shanghai	March 22.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 9th March)	March 22.
Shanghai	March 22.
Japan	March 22.
Shanghai	March 22.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st March)	March 22.
Prosper	March 22.
Totori Maru	March 22.
Kamo Maru	March 22.
Santos Maru	March 22.
Asuta Maru	March 22.
Carthage	March 22.
General Sherman	March 22.
Pres. Grant	March 22.
Pres. Hoover	March 22.
Taishima Maru	March 22.
Andre Lebon	March 22.
Xion	March 22.
Achilles	March 22.
Agrammion	March 22.
Aramis	March 22.
Yasukuni Maru	March 22.
Santhia	March 22.
Toyama Maru	March 22.
Chichibu Maru	March 22.
Emp. of Asia	March 22.
Lycan	March 22.
Muroran Maru	March 22.
Bhutan	March 22.
Haruna Maru	March 22.
Pres. Polk	March 22.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tolsan	Tues., Mar. 18, 4 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Tai Ping Yang Mon.	Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
Hohow and Bangkok	Fruto	Mon., Mar. 18, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tijbadak	Tues., Mar. 19, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hanan	Wed., Mar. 19, 10.30 a.m.
Hohow and Pakhol	Wing Lee	Mon., Mar. 18, 1.30 p.m.
Straits	Yuenang	Tues., Mar. 19, 3 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ping	Tues., Mar. 19, 4 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, *Honolulu and Taiyo Maru	Taiyo Maru	Tues., Mar. 19, 4 p.m.
*San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Mar. 19, 4.15 p.m.
Calcutta via Straits	Letters	Mar. 19, 5 p.m.
Saigon	Hamburg Maru	Tues., Mar. 19, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits	Philoctetes	Wed., Mar. 20, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Kobe and *Europe via Siberia	Sondan	Wed., Mar. 20, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Selatan	Wed., Mar. 20, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Mar. 20, 3.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Amoy and Formosa via Swatow	Dei Maru	Thurs., Mar. 21, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Corfu	Thurs., Mar. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Straits	Van Heutz	Thurs., Mar. 21, 10.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and *South American Ports	Santos Maru	Thurs., Mar. 21, 2.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Japan	Kamo Maru	Fri., Mar. 22, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., *Central and *South America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. and *Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Fri., Mar. 22.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 9th April)	Parcels	Mar. 21, 5 p.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C. 9th April)	Reg.	Mar. 22, 9.15 a.m.
Hohow, Pakhol and Halphong	Letters	Mar. 22, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Kwangtung	Fri., Mar. 22, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 14th April)	Hai Ning	Fri., Mar. 22, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Carthage"	General Sherman	Fri., Mar. 22.
Air Mail Service.	Reg.	Mar. 22, 4.15 p.m.
Saturday.		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco	Hoover	Sat., Mar. 23, 6 p.m.
(Due San Francisco, 10th April)	Parcels	Mar. 22, 9.15 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Letters	Mar. 23, 10 a.m.
via Thursday Island	Atsuta Maru	Sat., Mar. 23.
(Due Thursday Island, 4th April)	Reg.	Mar. 22, 6 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Carthage"	Letters	Mar. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail Service.	Reg.	Sat., Mar. 23.
Sunday.		
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Andre Lebon	Parcels	Sat., Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
Siberia	Reg.	Mar. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Monday.		
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Andre Lebon	Parcels	Sat., Mar. 23, 5 p.m.
Siberia	Reg.	Mar. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Tuesday.		
Batavia	Tjissroca	Tues., Mar. 26, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Service"	Letters	Tues., Mar. 26.
K.P.O.		
Reg.	Mar. 26, 9.30 a.m.	
Letters	Mar. 26, 9.30 a.m.	
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Aramis and Azores, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 22nd April)	Reg.	Mar. 26, 10 a.m.
K.P.O.		
Reg.	Mar. 26, 10 a.m.	
Letters	Mar. 26, 11 a.m.	
Fort Bayard, Hohow, Pakhol and G. G. Paul Doumer	Reg.	Mar. 26, 1 p.m.
Halphong	Reg.	Mar. 26, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Tues., Mar. 26, 2 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Yasukuni Maru	Reg.	Mar. 26, 5 p.m.
Siberia	Reg.	Mar. 26, 5 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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SPECIAL VALUES IN STOCKINGS and FOOTWEAR

—ALL THIS WEEK—

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BRITISH CONTROL
GEARON BIG NEW GERMAN
LINER

The fact that the recently launched North German Lloyd liner Schwanau, which is soon to inaugurate an express service from German ports to the Far East, will be equipped with control gear for its turbo-electric propulsion equipment made at Rugby by the British Thomson-Houston Co., Ltd., is a marked tribute to British engineering practice. The control arrangement is in effect an electric servo-motor system which automatically safeguards the handling of the liner's huge propulsion motors and the generators under all conditions.

We are informed by the B.T.H. China Agents, Messrs. Inniss & Riddle (China) Ltd., that following the continued successful operation of the B.T.H. Diesel electric ferry boat Electric Star, running between Hongkong and Kowloon, their principals have received an order for Diesel electric propulsion equipment for a larger double-ended ferry, for the Port Jackson and Manly Steamship Co. operating in Sydney Harbour.

This ferry will have electrical propulsion equipment generally similar to the Electric Star comprising propulsion motors in series with the main D. C. generator together with the B.T.H. patent "Controlled Current" system which electrically protects the propulsion equipment in all conceivable circumstances. An outstanding feature of this system is the complete avoidance of relays and contactors; also the propeller speed and the direction of the ferry are both directly controlled from the wheelhouse. Thus instantaneous response without any time-lag whatever is obtained and the reversal of the driving motors from "Full Ahead" to "Full Astern" is carried out without any risk of dangerous current surges. The risk of the human element is practically eliminated by this system.

Important B.T.H. contracts secured this year (1935) to date include a 75,000 K.W. turbo-alternator for the County of London Barking Station, this being the third set ordered from B.T.H. for this station, a 50,000 K.W. set for the Kenilworth station of the Lancashire Electric Power Co., the alternator being wound for 33,000 volts and a 30,000 K.W. turbo-alternator for the Spondon station of the Derby & Notts Electric Power Co. All these equipments will be manufactured at Rugby.

RAW RUBBER
LATEST SINGAPORE
PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	18 1/2	down 1/4	ct.
Apr/June	19 1/2	down 1/4	ct.
July/Sept	20 1/2	down 1/4	ct.
Oct/Dec	21 1/2	down 1/4	ct.

Market: Irregular.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT
WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company

Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part II of Training Course were ordered to attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, March 18th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Morse Signalling Class.—All members of the Morse Signalling Class will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Wednesday, March 20th, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, March 21st, at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armband with Badge, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Indian Company

Commendation.—Constable R246 Mohammed Usaf Khan is commended by the Inspector General of Police for good work done in effecting the arrest of a Chinese male for larceny in Shanghai Street on 31.1.35. The prisoner was subsequently sentenced by the P. M. K. to one month's Hard Labour. Case No. 1044.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, March 20th, at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armband with Badge, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Flying Squad

Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol for members of the Flying Squad will take place on Friday, March 22nd. All members will fall in at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress—Blue Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Riot Drill.—A Riot Drill will be carried out by members of the Emergency Unit Reserve on Friday, March 22nd. Members will parade outside Queen's Pier at 17.20 hours sharp. Dress—optional.

D. L. KING,
D. S. P. (R).

Moslems in Hongkong celebrated Eid-ul-azha (1353) yesterday in the usual manner. A special service was held at the Mosque in Shelley Street in the morning, and the usual festivities were carried out during the day.

Midshipman Peter Holsey, of H.M.S. Adventure, was seriously injured in the head at the week-end when in attempting to board a moving tram in Morrison Hill Road, he slipped and struck his head on the ground in falling. He was admitted to the Royal Naval Hospital.

The P. and O. liner Corfu is due here from Singapore at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

CONSCRIPTION
FOR GERMANYVersailles Treaty
Denounced

CONCERN IN EUROPE

Berlin, Mar. 16. The Cabinet has approved a law providing for universal military service, which becomes effective immediately, the decision thus reiterating the country's objections to the Treaty of Versailles.

Germany has denounced the military clauses of the Treaty of Versailles.

The denunciation was announced with breath-taking suddenness by Dr. Josef Goebbels (Minister of Propaganda and National Enlightenment), who precipitately summoned foreign correspondents at 4.30 p.m., when the Propaganda Minister, in an atmosphere of dramatic tension, personally read Herr Hitler's proclamation.—United Press.

Proclamation

Berlin, Mar. 17. Herr Hitler's proclamation to the German people claims that whereas Germany has fulfilled the obligations of the Treaty of Versailles, other partners to the Treaty have not fulfilled their obligations. On the contrary, a number of States have increased their armaments and Germany is defenceless in the midst of highly armed nations.

The proclamation recalls Germany's activities in regard to disarmament and says the rejection of German and other proposals allowed the deduction that the disposition for fulfillment of the Versailles disarmament provisions by other states.

Therefore, the German Government felt obliged to take, on its own responsibility, the necessary measures to guarantee the conclusion of the state of defencelessness of Germany.

Russia's Big Army

After referring to Germany's proposals for Non-Aggression Pacts, and the assurance given that Germany will raise no more territorial demands against France after the Saar settlement, the proclamation refers to the creation of a Soviet army of 900,000 men and the French decision to introduce two-year military service. Therefore, the German Government feels it impossible not to take necessary measures for security of the Reich or to conceal them from the knowledge of the world.

The proclamation was in compliance with the request for clarification of Germany's intentions, made in Mr. Baldwin's speech on October 28, 1934 and to give the German people the conviction and other nations the knowledge that the preservation of the honour and security of Germany had been re-invested to the German nation's own strength.

In order to remove assertions that the German people were striving for military dominance in Europe, Germany gives an assurance of her determination never to go beyond the preservation of German honour and liberty or to make German re-armament an incitement for a beligerent attack, but exclusively for defence, and thus for the preservation of peace.—Reuter.

Proclamation Cheered

Berlin, Mar. 16. Wild cheering by a huge assembly of Nazis in the Sports Palace greeted the reading of the proclamation by Dr. Goebbels. After the reading Dr. Goebbels said, "Thus the deed of the War are honoured and the living guaranteed security in future." Dr. Goebbels added that "In this hour we bow before the greatness of the Fatherland. Long live our Leader!"

Cheers in the Assembly followed and then the National anthem "Deutschland ueber Alles" and the "Wessel" song were sung. Following the singing, Dr. Goebbels was asked to convey to Herr Hitler their gratitude and loyalty.—Reuter.

French Attack Resented

London, Mar. 16. The vehement attack made last night by M. Flaminio and other leaders in the French Chamber on Germany's re-armament has aroused resentment in the German press.

Among the striking statements uttered by M. Flaminio was this: "On opening their newspapers people abroad must know that France has stiffened in an effort worthy of her glorious past and that she is once more the France of the mobilisation of 1914 and the France of Verdun."

Typical headlines in the Berlin press are, "France Deals Fatal Blow to Disarmament Policy," "France the Grave-digger of Disarmament," and "The End of Disarmament."

The leading Nazi journal, the Volkischer Beobachter, writes

France, a living fortress, has always nipped in the bud every idea of disarmament, and now she has slain it again.

The Berliner Tageblatt suspects that France wants to smash the basis of the Berlin negotiations with Britain.—Reuter.

France Excited

Paris, Mar. 16. Authoritative circles take a grave view of Herr Hitler's unilateral tearing up of Part V of the Treaty of Versailles.

M. Flaminio conferred with M. Laval at 6 p.m. to-day. It is premature to forecast the attitude of the French Government. Doubtless no decision will be taken until after consultation with London and Rome.

In view of Germany's grave decision France's diplomatic representatives in various foreign capitals have been telegraphically instructed to get into immediate contact with the Governments to which they are accredited.—Reuter.

Third Military Power

Paris, Mar. 16. It is officially stated that the immediate creation of a conscript army of 500,000 rivalling that of France, will make Germany the world's third military power.

The Chamber's Naval Committee have speeded up plans for two 35,000-ton super-cruisers. M. Laval is planning conferences with Britain, Italy and Russia.—United Press.

Geneva Startled

Geneva, Mar. 16. Geneva was startled by the news from Germany.

It is feared that the situation may be gravely compromised and a storm of hostility and criticism aroused that will make the possible European understanding more remote than ever.

At the same time it is felt that the German decision means a de facto situation only slightly modified at the expense of the legal position. There is therefore, no desire to view the situation too tragically.—Reuter.

Italy Not Surprised

Rome, Mar. 16. Official quarters decline to comment at present on the German announcement, but unofficially it is stated that it was not unexpected.

It is stated that this is the reason why the Italian Government has been so anxious to try to bring back Germany to the European circle of nations. The opinion is that Senator Benito Mussolini's recent announcement that Italy will be able to put 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 men in the field was prompted by the possibility of danger from Germany.—Reuter.

Italy's Standpoint

Rome, Mar. 16. It is officially stated that the Government is maintaining contact with the British and French Governments with regard to conscription in Germany and Italy will make its standpoint known subsequently.—Reuter.

Belgium's Reactions

Brussels, Mar. 16. The Premier (Comte de Broqueville) and the Foreign Minister (M. Henri Jaspar) left for Paris this afternoon as soon as they heard of news of conscription in Germany.—Reuter.

Soviet Comment

Moscow, Mar. 17. The Soviet Press receives the German action with headlines, for example, "Germany Shatters Versailles Treaty." Izvestia and Pravda, official organs of the Soviet Government, make no comment, but another paper for Industrialisation, says the significance of the German move cannot be over-estimated.

Fascist Germany, says the journal, has torn off its mask as regards the German allegation of Russian armaments. It says the strengthening of Russian forces was called for by the fact that the Nazis were in power and Hitler's book announced that War against the Soviet was the foundation of his policy.

The paper asks, "Will this sober up English and other circles who cherish the illusion that if Germany's military expansion is directed towards the East they will succeed in preserving peace in the West?"—Reuter.

Polish Re-Action

Warsaw, Mar. 17. Germany's action has created little excitement in Polish political circles where it is considered to be the logical sequence of developments beginning with the Franco-British declaration on February 3.

It is pointed out that the declaration referred to the annulment of the military clauses in the Versailles Treaty and Herr Hitler's tradition has always been to present the Powers with a fait accompli.

It is believed that the Powers will find a means to legalise

COMPRADORE DEAD

LONG SERVICE FOR THE
AMERICAN ARMY

Poiping, Mar. 16. Chang Bon-shang, aged 60, Compradore to the American Legation Guard, died here to-day.

Chang joined the United States Forces as an interpreter in Tientsin in 1900 and participated in the Relief of the Peking Legations during the Boxer troubles.—United Press.

Germany's action. Opposition circles are of the opinion that if Europe were united, a joint ultimatum could be sent to Berlin, followed by occupation of Germany, which would again prove that agreements are but scraps of paper. Europe, not being united, however, will probably find a peaceful settlement in a Pact of Non-aggression with Germany. This seemingly protects Poland for the next decade, but Opposition circles ask whether this will not prove another scrap of paper.—Reuter.

Britain Calm

London, Mar. 16. Authoritative circles in Great Britain take a serious view of the German announcement, but no comment is made pending a consideration of the position by the Cabinet.—Reuter.

Challenge to World

London, Mar. 16. A Government spokesman to-day declared, "Germany has created a new situation which is a direct challenge to the world."—United Press.

Complete Surprise

London, Mar. 17. Sir John Simon returned to London at 10 o'clock last night from South Wales where he had been visiting his constituency.

He is now consulting with the chief officials of the Foreign Office with regard to Herr Hitler's proclamation, concerning which Sir John received a dispatch from the British Ambassador in Berlin. It is understood that Herr Hitler told the Ambassador that M. Flaminio's declaration in the Chamber yesterday was the reason for conscription in Germany.

The German Foreign Minister informed the Ambassador that Germany's armed forces under conscription would have a strength of 500,000 effectives (the French maximum number is 400,000).

The German announcement completely surprised foreign diplomatic circles in London. There is much comment on the significance of the issue of the proclamation on the eve of the visit of Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden to Berlin and Moscow for conversations, one of the main objects of which is an endeavour to arrive at an agreement to replace Article V of the Treaty of Versailles.

Attention is also drawn to Germany's insistence on equality rights during the recent negotiations in which Germany, it is understood, claimed the right to an army of 300,000 equal to that of France.

It was pointed out that Germany had not only ridden through the Treaty of Versailles but had also materially departed from the basis of the recent negotiations.—Reuter.

Cabinet Members to Meet

London, Mar. 16. The Armaments Sub-Committee of the Cabinet, which includes Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (Prime Minister), Mr. Stanley Baldwin (President of the Council), Ministers for Defence and Services and Secretaries of State for the Dominions and the Colonies, will meet on Sunday afternoon to consider Herr Hitler's declaration.

The question is being whether Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin will be postponed, but it is pointed out that a postponement will affect Capt. Anthony Eden's visit to Moscow and Warsaw.

It is also pointed out that the ending of the Disarmament clause of the Versailles Treaty was envisaged in the Anglo-French communique of March 2, which made it plain that the British and French Governments desire a system of security pacts which would replace Part V of the Treaty.

The B. B. C. foreign affairs commentator, broadcasting last evening, suggested that one reason for the German decision was that she would be asked to stabilise armaments and she was determined to achieve the highest official level possible in advance of the negotiations.

The Sunday Times political correspondent is of the opinion that the French Military Service Bill was the occasion rather than the cause for the German decision and that conscription has been intended for some time past.

Most of the newspapers receive the decision very calmly. The Sunday Dispatch, in a leader headed "Keep Calm" says that between Germany's official Army and her unofficial Army, of which the world has long been aware, there is little practical difference.—Reuter.

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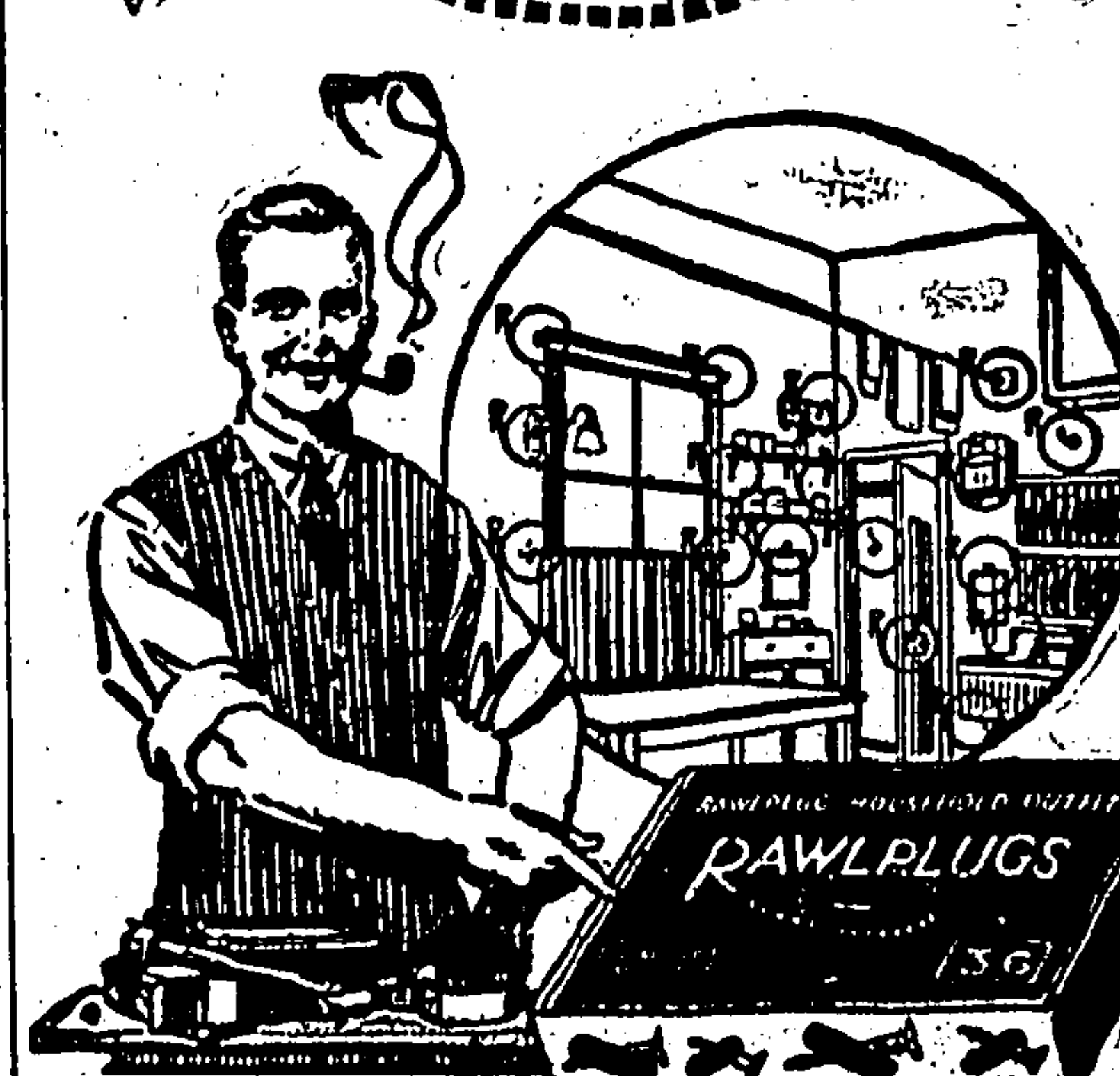
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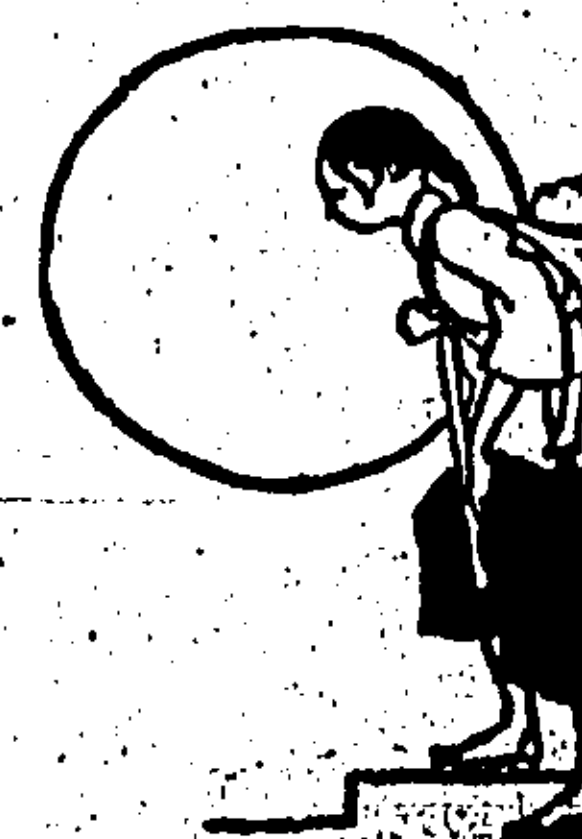
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MONDAY, MAR. 18, 1935.

LEAGUE WORK

In view of the frequent criticisms which have been made of the comparative ineffectiveness of the League of Nations in the political sphere, it is perhaps not surprising that the extremely valuable work which it does through its technical organisations should be largely overlooked. This work is constantly growing, owing to the increasing interdependence of countries today. In particular, the League's Health Organisation deserves high praise. Many inquiries have been carried out recently, including one on the effects of the depression on public health, and another on medical education. The collaboration with China has continued with most excellent results, and has done much to suppress epidemics, particularly small-pox and cholera. The re-organisation of the Public Health Services in Greece is now nearly complete. Similar work has been begun in Czechoslovakia. A Pan-African Health Conference is to be held this year. The Traffic in Women Committee is to draft a convention for punishment of souteurs. In the field of opium, the 1931 Convention is now in force, and working well, and the legitimate manufacture of drugs is shrinking. The illicit traffic has not yet been killed, especially in the Far East. But Europe has, for the time being, ceased to be the centre of the traffic. For the first time in history lawful commercial transactions in narcotics have been carried out in accordance with a "planned economy," prepared by the League in advance, and binding on all parties to the Convention. The Economic Committee has been kept in touch with the efforts resulting from the London Conference for the better international co-ordination of production and marketing of a number of important products, including wheat, sugar and timber. The Economic Organisation has undertaken a study of the question of tourist traffic considered as an international economic factor. The Financial Committee has continued its important and difficult work of supervising the financial consolidation of Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Greece. The position with regard to the League Loans has altered little during the past year. The Assembly has directed that an inquiry should be undertaken into the causes, scope, methods, and results of the clearing and compensation agreements. The inquiry began with the issue to Governments of a questionnaire at the end of November. Internal recovery has taken place in several countries during the past year, but the recent debates in the Assembly have revealed several Governments as deeply concerned with the growing realisation that recovery could not proceed beyond very narrow limits without some restoration of international trade.

NOTES OF THE DAY

STIFLING FREEDOM

The Cambridge University Labour Party has decided in favour of state control of education, that is of the entire educational system. One of the arguments advanced in favour of the resolution embodying this decision was that it would mean the "elimination of all teaching calculated to encourage militarism or Imperialist ideas." Lord Elton, commenting on this in *The Fortnightly*, says the object is that the schools and the universities are to be disciplined "in precisely the same manner, albeit for an exactly contrary purpose, as the schools and universities of Nazi Germany." No delegate at the Cambridge Labour Conference appears to have even suggested that what was proposed was in the way of educational dictatorship—a dictatorship of learning. According to that conference the dragging and the elimination of teachers, in the interests of nationalism and militarism, is dictatorship (as in Germany). The dragging and elimination of teachers in the interests of internationalism and pacifism is not dictatorship according to the Cambridge meeting. To believe in logic of this character it is necessary to prostrate the understanding, and that is apparently what the Labour delegates at Cambridge did with every success. The kind of dictatorship which Labour cum Socialism wants, is the kind which will make its political doctrines paramount. In another direction, according to political viewpoints, that is exactly the same kind of dictatorship that has been put into effect in Germany. On the question of principle there is nothing to choose between them. They each stifle freedom equally.

ECONOMIC LAWS

We have read the "pros" and "cons" of the Lloyd George "New Deal" principles from England, and a Dominion's view may be of interest in the matter, while in no way affecting the position or opinion "at home." The *Victoria Colonist* remarks: The world was never so peopled with reformers. The panaceas for the ills of the body politic multiply every day. Politicians, ever forgetful of their past inability to perform, promise a Utopia on earth if again elected to power, and, strangely enough, there are always sections of human thought that believe such promises. They forget the monition of the late Judge Darling that, "to convince a poor voter by the common argument of promised reforms is merely to corrupt him with hope." Credulity becomes exaggerated and judgment atrophied in times of economic unrest. Mr. Lloyd George is the latest of politicians to lay down the principles of a "New Deal." He has a programme of "vast policies affecting every aspect of national life," but about that programme there is a familiar ring, for it is nothing more or less than the reconstruction scheme which he struggled vigorously and unsuccessfully during five years when he held power that was unexampled for a politician in Great Britain. Housing, roads, tariffs, the restoration of agriculture, unemployment banished in twelve months—these are the promises. It is only a matter of electing Mr. Lloyd George to power and he will set to work and appoint public officials and spend money with abandon. In the other side of the scale is the fact that there is only Mr. Lloyd George's promise of what the programme will accomplish and the memory of his own Administration which sought to do just what he wants to do now. It is small wonder if the "slow, blunt but ineradicable instincts of common sense" must also be put into the balance in any estimate of Mr. Lloyd George's reforms.

THE WRONG METHOD

Prosperity will never be regained by fictitious means. It is, according to experience, a dangerous illusion to believe that enormous governmental expenditures mean economic recovery. It is expenditures of this character that have been responsible for most of the depression. They have placed various countries in precarious financial positions. Great Britain is one instance of a country that has kept her feet on the ground during the era of depression. Her statesmen, who happily have been in power and who were put into power because the people wanted sanity, have realised that there is no short cut to recovery. The process is slow and painful. It is not based on electioneering literature, but on ruthless economic laws. What governments may do to help in times of economic depression is to reduce debt, save expenditures, lower taxes, diminish costs of production, insist on efficiency in labour and reopen ways and opportunities for trade. When they go beyond these considerations they are courting a prolongation of the very evil which they strive to eradicate.

BRITAIN'S CRUMBLING GOVERNMENT

By SIR HERBERT SAMUEL

WAVERTREE is by far the most significant by-election during the present Parliament. It may have profound effects upon the course of our politics.

Let me first recall the results of the voting. Labour polled, in round figures, 15,000 votes; the official Conservative 13,000, Mr. Randolph Churchill 10,000, the Liberal 4,000. But the largest section of all were the non-voters; they numbered 17,000.

Here, in a hotly contested by-election, the focus of wide-spread national interest; with candidates to suit almost every choice; with no more than two or three thousand distant removals and deaths since the register was compiled—between a third and a quarter of the electors failed to go to the poll. And in almost all the recent by-elections the proportion has been the same.

Nearly twice as many votes were cast against the Labour candidate as were cast for him. Yet, thanks to our absurd electoral system, he goes to Parliament to speak in the name of a constituency which has so emphatically repudiated his views.

The last election in Wavertree under normal conditions was in 1929. The register has increased since then by 7,000; of this the Labour Party has secured 2,000. There is no indication here of any substantial advance on the results of 1929, and this also is in conformity with recent elections elsewhere.

If there were at this moment any dominant, clear-cut issue in our politics a candidature such as that of Mr. Randolph Churchill would have made little impression. It would have been brushed aside in the sweep of great political forces. But there is no such dominant issue. There is no widespread, eager enthusiasm either for the Government of the day or for any one of the political parties.

In such conditions there is room for gallant personal adventure however misguided. Mr. Randolph Churchill's poll has been represented in some quarters as though it showed that the constituency was against the India Bill. It showed just the opposite, for only one elector in every six recorded a vote for the Dehard candidate. But it did undoubtedly show the power of personality in politics.

The real lessons of the election are for the Government and for the Liberal Party.

The present Administration is crumbling before our eyes. It is impossible for it to maintain the pretence that it is "National" in face of the results of this and previous by-elections. The country has quite clearly made up its mind that there must be a change both in men and in measures.

It will not tolerate the continuance indefinitely of the present appalling unemployment without a strenuous effort to find the remedies. It disapproves intensely of the complacent harping of Government spokesmen upon the restoration of financial confidence, achieved three years ago, combined with an innate incapacity to grasp the problems which confront us now.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain entered a plea of "Guilt" when he said in the House of Commons, in answer to a question by Mr. Lloyd George on Dec. 21, "our unemployment policy is to continue as we have been doing."

Nearly a quarter of a million increase in the unemployed last month is an ironic, a tragic comment on the Chancellor of the Exchequer's declaration.

At Wavertree, of the electors on the roll, hardly more than one in every five rallied to the support of the "National Government" candidate.

For the Liberal support was far less even than that. The fact points, I suggest, to two conclusions. The first is that the Liberal Party must continuously lay emphasis on its constructive policies of social reform. It is undoubtedly true that the chief cause of the stubborn unemployment is the shrinkage of our overseas trade; that the chief reason of that shrinkage is the erection of tariff, quota and exchange barriers; and that the chief remedy must therefore be their removal.

This primary fact has to be incessantly pressed upon the mind of the electorate. Government action to secure that end is of vital importance. But to say that, and to secure that, are not enough.

The Liberalism of the twentieth century is widely different from that of the middle of the nineteenth. Laissez-faire, Ricardian, purely negative policies have been long ago abandoned. Their abandonment definitely began when a Liberal Government established in 1870 a national compulsory system of elementary education.

The characteristic work of modern Liberalism may be seen in the achievements of the Governments of Campbell-Bannerman and Asquith—which all Liberals are agreed in acclaiming. It may be seen in such measures as National Health Insurance, Unemployment Insurance, Old Age Pensions, Town Planning, the abolition of the "sweating system," Miners' Eight Hours.

There are immense tasks of similar kind, to be accomplished now. Unemployment is the challenge to action. The measures that are being advocated by Mr. Lloyd George, with such admirable cogency and power, have been urged by the Liberal Party, largely through his stimulus, ever since the economic situation became acute. They must be kept in the very forefront.

At Wavertree, although these policies undoubtedly played a part in the Liberal campaign, the emphasis was not there.

The second conclusion to be drawn is the perversion of elections through our present system of voting. As soon as it becomes apparent that any particular candidate is not likely to win, thousands of electors, who on the whole prefer his policy but do not feel passionately about it transfer their votes to one or other of the two candidates who are thought to have a chance of success. The Liberal poll at Wavertree does not in the least represent the number of electors there who would wish to see a Liberal policy predominant.

Clear above all else as the lesson of Wavertree is the urgent need for a measure of Electoral Reform. The nation stands in grave danger of members returned by minority votes forming a majority in Parliament. After the next election a Government may be installed with power to carry out policies which the people by a majority had definitely rejected. This is the very negation of democracy. All parties, if they sincerely believe in democratic institutions, should unite to provide the remedy.

The Very Idea!

DUMB BELLES LETTRES

By Juliet Lowell

Your Tailor Calling

Model Tailor Shop
Dear Mr. Tailor:
Please resent these trousers as you know I sit a lot.
Mr. Mosely.

Reply

Dear Mr. Mosely:
Please also send your bill to be accepted as you know I've stood a lot.

MODEL TAILOR SHOP
(signed)

Boiled Shoes a La Carte

Lane Bryant, Inc.,
1 West 39th Street
New York City
Dear Lane Bryant:

I decided some time ago to return my shoes. In the meantime some one in my family threw them out with the garbage. I did not want to return them in this condition so I have boiled them—and I assure you they are now quite sanitary. Please exchange them for a new pair one size larger.
Louise K.
(signed)



I decided some time ago to return my shoes. In the meantime some one in my family threw them out with the garbage.

No Help Wanted

The News
Dear Mr. Editor:
Please insert the following notice in your paper: "Mother died last night without medical assistance."
Eva L.
(signed)

Literary Blurb

From a recent blurb of a sweet, whimsy book, reviewed in an American literary supplement:

"I love 'Mary Poppins,' she wrote. 'I read her again and again, and every time I read her—I can't think why—I am reminded of horses. . . . Isn't it funny?'"

It isn't funny, lady, it's natural. Lots of literary girls' productions remind one of horses: grey, brooding horses with haggard spiritual faces, or dynamic, passionate horses with enormous teeth, lashing out at life, on all sides, or little quiet, static wooden horses, all over spots, just staring dumbly at life and saying nothing.

The wooden kind is the nicest to be reminded of. They have suffered and conquered, and they don't kick.

Check This

At 9.5 p.m. on Wednesday, I switched on the wireless and got this bit of sung dialogue from *The Queen of Cornwall*, drama by Thomas ("Down-by-the-Station") Hardy, music by Rutland Boughton.

Tristan: You cannot havnt another woman's house!
Isolt: Oh, yes, I can!
Three copies, please, Miss Smith. One to the Health Department, one to the K.R.A., one to the Psychical Research Society.

Chanson Lunatique

"Vieux, vieux dans le jardin, o Maud!"
Secria Tennyson, assez haut;
Mais sa belle si chere,
Etant polterre.
Hurle: "Circulez, tele de veau!"

English Sounds

I see that somebody has invited suggestions for a typically English sound suitable for a B.B.C. "interval signal," and that somebody else, who signs himself "F. E. R., Winchester Hill," writes to a newspaper, "What could be more appropriately representative of our island home than the sound of sea waves washing a shingly beach?"

We don't know unless it would be the sound of early morning gurgling, or somebody doing deep breathing exercises, or a policeman's boots thundering round Leicester-square.

Another typically English sound is the noise of a duchess woffling caviare and gulping champagne in aid of charity.



"Now remember, if you're holding seats or better, stay in for the draw, but don't rule on less than a full house."

Poor Recovery Effort

AMERICAN PROGRESS CRITICISED

FAR BEHIND BRITAIN

Cleveland, March 16. The prominent statistician, Mr. Leonard Parlor Ayers, author of *Economics of Recovery* and various other economic publications, said to-day that the United States achievements in the process of recovery were among the poorest of any other leading nations.

He added that Sweden's record was the best in this respect, with England running a close second.—United Press.

BANKING CONTROL

Washington, March 17. It was learned to-day that the ultimate objective of the Banking programme is to eliminate the existing dual system of State and Federal chartered banks, by bringing all banks under Federal charter.

The first step in this direction is contained in the new Banking Act of 1934 which offers a strong inducement to all banks to join the Federal Reserve.

N. R. A. LOANS

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation intends to collect millions of dollars outstanding in National Recovery loans, or to take over the affairs of the defaulting debtors.

The Department of the Treasury has estimated that income tax collections for the first half of March this year amounted to \$198,000,000, which is approximately thirty per cent. of the amount for the corresponding period last year.—United Press.

SEEKING GOLD LEAF

MAN CAUGHT RUBBING SIGN-BOARDS

A most unusual case of theft came up for hearing before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, when Mak Wing, 21, unemployed, was charged on three counts of stealing gold leaf sign boards from the Wo Ping shop, 45 Wing On Street; Tung On shop, 12 Wing On Street; and the Kwong Sing Tai shop, 15 Wing On Street; and, alternatively, with damaging the boards. Defendant was arrested by a Chinese constable.

Defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges. Detective-Sergeant Baldwin said defendant was seen by the constable rubbing sign boards. He kept him under observation for a while and then arrested him. The defendant had a piece of waste in his possession and admitted he was rubbing the boards to remove the gold leaf.

The police applied for 48 hours' remand for the Government Analyst to examine the waste to see if there is any gold leaf to be found. Defendant was accordingly remanded in gaol.

SHAI MARKET REPORT

EXCHANGE REMAINS FIRM TO-DAY

Shanghai, Mar. 18. The Foreign Exchange Market is quiet here this morning. Rates are slightly easier at 10.00 a.m., but the undertone is firm.

The market was dead at 11.45 a.m. and devoid of any particular feature.

Trading was absolutely at a standstill at the close of the morning session. The undertone of the market was slightly easier.—United Press.

U.S. FARM PRODUCTION

Washington, Mar. 17. The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry Wallace to-day declared that with average weather, the United States agricultural production for 1935 will be within fifteen per cent. of that in 1929, while non-agricultural production will not be within 33 per cent.

He therefore attacked industry for "plowing millions of workers out on to the streets."

FOG OR MIST

The anticyclone is passing into the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. A depression is moving eastward across the northern part of the Eastern Sea. An area of low pressure covers N.E. China and S.W. Manchuria. Local forecast—East wind, light to moderate; generally overcast with fog or mist.

U.S. RELIEF BILL STILL IN PERIL

CAN MR. ROOSEVELT KEEP CONTROL?

DANGEROUS AMENDMENTS

Washington, March 17. The Work Relief Bill is still faced by the peril of the various amendments which have yet to come before the Senate.

Firstly there is the amendment introduced by Senator Alva B. Adams of Colorado for the appropriation of \$2,880,000,000, for the purpose of a dole relief instead of for the creation of jobs.

Secondly there is Senator Burton K. Wheeler's amendment for the finance of relief measures by the issue of greenbacks.

Thirdly, Senator Elmer Thomas has an amendment to make the silver purchase programme mandatory.

The defeat of the McCarran amendment in the Senate on Friday last is regarded as being indicative that President Roosevelt has regained control of the Senate.—United Press.

FINANCIAL FORECAST

Washington, Mar. 16. The \$4,800,000,000 Work Relief Bill will become law within a fortnight, although the actual spending will be delayed, with business stimulation small.

Congressional sentiment indicates a modified Bill allowing utility holding companies to dismantle and reorganise more leisurely than contemplated in the original Bill; some will continue as necessary, others as investment trusts without voting control. Federal regulation of operating companies is likely.

Regulation of motor trucks services competing with railroads is unlikely.

The N.R.A. is meeting growing opposition, but its continuation in some form for one year is likely.

The payment of the Bonus in full is unlikely; a compromise Bill may pass later.

Moderate devaluation in European gold bloc countries is almost certain in the next few months. A further decline in the British pound is expected.

Reform has been put before recovery by the Administration, resulting in a lack of confidence which is retarding business commitments. Expect an abnormal business decline from spring into mid-summer. Business volume in 1935 is expected to be only slightly higher than in 1934.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Price in Pesos	Asked Bid Sales Volume
Antamok Goldfields	0.84 0.83 0.83 7000
Baguio Gold Mining	0.53 0.52 0.52 1000
Huguenot Consolidated	12.00 12.00 12.00 6000
Gold River	0.18 0.17 0.18 4000
Los Gold Mines	1.20 1.10 1.20 1000
Huguenot Mining Co.	0.30 0.27 0.30 10000
Salacot Mining Co.	0.17 0.16 0.17 1000
Suyco Consolidated	0.25 0.24 0.25 7000
United Paracale	0.34 0.33 0.34 2000
S. C. & F. Gold share Index	71.7. Market steady. Volume pesos 110,000.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE TRULY WISE MAN SHOULD HAVE NO REPEVER OF HIS SECRET BUT HIMSELF.—Gutzot.

At the meeting of the Rotary Club to-morrow, Mr. M. J. B. Montague will speak on "A Five-Week Trip in French Indo-China and Yunnan."

A plumber, Wan Kam, of 97 Thompson Road, was sent to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday for treatment after he had been bitten on the high by a dog belonging to Mr. H. A. Taylor, of No. 550 The Peak.

The Portuguese sloop Goncalves Zurco arrived in the Colony from Macao to-day. Entering the Harbour she fired a Royal salute of 21 guns, which Blackhead Fort answered. The sloop will remain in Hongkong for about four days.

Li Hung, 22, unemployed, was sent to prison for one month by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning for stealing a glass jar containing preserved loquats from No. 275 Queen's Road Central. Inspector A. W. Smith stated that the defendant was arrested carrying the jar.

Two months' hard labour was passed on Cheung Lam-kui, aged 32, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and pleaded guilty to the possession of 23 counterfeit ten-cent pieces. Detective-Sub-Inspector Poyntz stated that defendant was arrested in Yu Chau Street yesterday on information received.

Governor's Plane Safe

FRENCH PARTY REAPPEARS

Paris, Mar. 17. The plane in which the Governor of French Equatorial Africa, M. Edouard Renard, Mme. Renard and five others, were travelling, and which was reported missing Friday, has landed safely according to a despatch from Fort Lamy, in Equatorial Africa.

The big trimotor machines landed safely at Mirmongo.

It was delayed and wandering some time in a heavy fog, after it had successfully weathered a tornado.

A radio message from the plane told of the battle against the storm and added that the machine was hampered by fog. When no further reports were received from it after 8 a.m. Friday, search parties were despatched. Planes and powerful tractors searched the desert in the vicinity in which it was supposed the plane must have been forced down. Only late to-day, with receipt of the message from Fort Lamy, were the searchers recalled.—Reuter.

Immigration Restricted

MANCHUKUO CLOSES ITS DOORS

Tientsin, Mar. 18. Colonel Takahashi Military Attache of the Japanese Legation, has arrived here from Peking for the purpose of holding discussions with the Chinese authorities concerning the restrictive measures taken by the Japanese authorities at Shan-haikwan and Kuperkov Pass against the entry of Chinese into Manchuria.

Technically, the Manchukuo authorities do not admit the closing of the doors of Manchuria to Chinese immigrants, but Chinese travellers to Manchuria are subjected to most arbitrary treatment by the Japanese officials at Shan-haikwan.

Now, all hotels and inns at Shan-haikwan are crowded with outward-bound travellers, who have been refused permits for entrance into Manchuria.—Central News.

FRANCO-BELGIAN GOLD ALLIANCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

smallest amount being a 12-kilo ingot for 215,000 francs.

It is estimated that France possesses a fourth of the world's total gold supply, increasing its hoard from 29 milliards of francs in 1928 to 82 milliards in December, 1934. This represents an increase of 53 milliards in six and a half years. At the present time paper in circulation is backed by 81 per cent. gold coverage instead of the legal minimum of 35 per cent.

Thus, France, with a population of 40,000,000 has more gold per capita than any other nation in the world. It possesses more gold than all the rest of Europe.—United Press.

H.M.S. Cornwall arrives back from Manila to-day.

23, a knitting factory worker, Detective Sub-Inspector Poyntz who prosecuted stated that the quilt was valued at \$7.

Gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from the battery at Mount Davis, in the direction of the West Lamma Channel, on Friday, March 22, between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Seen in a side lane, as he was going away with a cotton quilt that he had stolen on Saturday, Chan Yee, aged 24, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, and was fined \$25, or three weeks' hard labour. The complainant was Au Sin, aged 25.

Arrested in Queen's Road Central, near the junction of Possession Street, with 160 Hongkong pop-it lottery tickets, Li Wat, aged 62, a coolie, was fined \$50, or six weeks' hard labour, by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Magistracy this morning. Inspector Smith said defendant was arrested on information and the tickets were found in an inside pocket.

Arrested as he was going into a lane at Nanking Street at 1.30 a.m. on Friday, Kwok Chi-cheung, aged 20, unemployed, was found to have possession of a screw-driver, when he was brought before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, the defendant admitted that he was going to steal, and was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour.

BELGIUM PURSUES HOARDERS

DECREE TO END SPECULATION

CURRENCY CONTROL

Brussels, March 17. Royal Decrees were published to-day, designed to "put a stop to speculation in Belgian francs."

The first decree establishes an office of National Exchange, and the second hands control of operations in foreign currency to the new organisation.

A semi-official statement says that all dealings in gold, whether it be bar or coin, must be submitted to the Control body in order to avoid the hoarding of gold.—Reuter.

BELGAS' DECLINE

New York, March 17. Wall Street regards the break in the Belgas as being more significant than the decline in the Franc.

Financial observers express the opinion that the fate of the Belgas depends upon whether or not financial aid is received from France.

Some believe that Belgium might decide over the week-end to place an embargo on gold shipments and to eventually devalue the Belgas.—United Press.

BRITAIN HARS NO CONFLICT

(Continued from Page 1.)
The *Telegraph* warns, and security vanishes once more into the mists, the *Telegraph* warns.

CRUDE METHODS

If, says the *Times*, Hitler's move is simply a rather crude method of asserting German equality, no irreparable harm has been done. Sir John Simon's visit to Berlin should be paid according to plan. The British policy does not fluctuate from week to week, and its purpose is to organise a collective system of security for Europe. And it will not flinch from its task as long as hope remains. However, it becomes more urgent than ever to know from Herr Hitler himself whether Germany intends sincerely and wholeheartedly to play her part in the system and join in an equitable plan for the limitation of armaments.

There is no cause, the *Financial Times* considers, to take other than a calm view as far as the markets here are concerned.

BRITAIN MUST ARM

Says the *Daily Express*: "By this act Nazi Germany declares she will regain her rights and territories she lost and will reconquer by means of the sword."

"Britain, in the face of threatened war, should withdraw from the ruins of the pacts and equip herself with aerial, naval and military strength equal to the strongest power in the world, barring only the United States."—Reuter.

U.S. INTEREST

Washington, Mar. 17. The State Department remained open all day to-day to receive news of the developments of the German situation.

The State Department is particularly interested in the Russo-German and Russo-Japanese developments.—United Press.

GERMANY'S ONLY AIM IS PEACE, SAYS HITLER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Defence, speak in memory of Germany's War dead.

The Ambassadors of Great Britain, France and Italy were conspicuously absent, but the American Ambassador, and the South African and Austrian Ministers, and the British Air and Military Attaches were present.

WAR'S MENACE

General von Blomberg declared that a new World War would be tantamount to self-destruction. Germany wanted peace, giving her equal rights and equal safety, and these same rights for all peoples.

After his address, the assembly proceeded to the square outside the old Castle of Berlin, where massed bands played *Deutschland Uber Alles* and the Reichswahr standard bearers goose-stepped past the official stand.

Herr Hitler and General Goering decorated seventy standards with the Nazi Cross of Honour, while a battery of field guns boomed a salute of twenty-four rounds.

Finally the assembly marched to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and placed upon it an immense laurel wreath.—Reuter Special.

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-6 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

6-8.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Professor S. Makie-zoff's Junior Pupils.

- Programme
1. Rondo (Kuhlau).
 2. (a) Solfeggio (Bach).
(b) Sonata (Mozart).
 3. Valse No. 15 (Chopin).
 4. (a) Humoreske (Dvorak).
(b) To Spring (Grieg).
(c) The Butterfly (Lavallo).
 5. Suite for two pianos (Arensky).
Charlotte Lao and Professor S. Makie-zoff.

(a) Romance.
(b) Valse.

6.30-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.30-7.55 p.m. Concert Items.

Songs—The Lass with the delicate Air (Arne).
Songs—By the waters of Minnetonka (Laurance).

Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
Violin Solos—La Clochette (Paganini).

Violin Solos—The Dance of the Goblins (Bazzini).

Alfredo Rode.
Pianoforte Solos—Dance Creole (Chaminade).

Pianoforte Solos—Pierrette (Chaminade).

Una Bourne.
Songs—Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy).

Songs—Our River Thames (Hennessy).

Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Song—O Sole Mio (di Capua).

Dusolina Giannini (Soprano).

7.33-7.50 p.m. Review of Reviews played by Debroy Somers Band.

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"A Boy Scout's Trip around the World" by Jimmy Mody.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8.30-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kc/s.

8.30-8.55 p.m. Symphony No. 45 ("Farewell") in F. sharp Minor (Haydn).

Sir Henry J. Wood conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.55-9.22 p.m. Song Memories.

Drinks all Round; What's next? (arr. Herman Finck); Hermann Lohr—Vocal Gems.

9.22-9.30 p.m. Marche Slav (Tschalkovsky).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Dance Music.

10 p.m. Close Down.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

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PLAYERS DISMISSED: FREE FIGHT: PITCH STORMED



RODGER THERE!—George Rodger is seen making a typical clearance from a corner during Saturday's Senior Shield match between the Club and Police at Caroline Hill. Rodger let one goal through which decided the game. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

SO THIS IS FOOTBALL!!

SHOCKING SHIELD SEMI-FINAL

SOOKUNPOO SCENE
ONLY EIGHTEEN
PLAYERS
LEFT ON FIELD
SOUTH CHINA WIN



Players bunched around South China goal during a hot Athletic raid in which Tsui Ah-fai (centre-half) figured prominently. Tsui is seen endeavouring to head past Pau Ka-ping. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

(By "Veritas")

Unbridled tempers and personal enmity are threatening to hurl local football into the melting pot, yesterday's Senior Shield match being the third disgraceful exhibition within a fortnight. In the course of arriving at a decision which went in South China's favour by three goals to one, it was found necessary to turn four players off the field, whilst there was a very ugly scene when a large section of the crowd rushed the ground to engage in a brief "free-for-all."

CLUB FADE OUT OF SENIOR SHIELD

Poor Game Sees Police
Win Easily

ATTACK STRANGLED BY BRILLIANT HALVES

(By "Veritas")

Police 1 Club 0
Police: Perkins, Blackburn and C. Pile; Brooks, Gough, and Parker;
T. Pile, Stephens, Johnson, Green and Moss.
Club: Rodger, Gamble and Strange; Robertson, Skinner, and Dun-
can; Fowler, Forrow, Howe, Hill and Bickford.

The most enigmatical football team in Hongkong chose Saturday last to give one of its worst displays of the season and the result was elimination from the Senior Shield. Although before the start of the match I was numbered among those who felt the Police would win, I certainly did not expect to see the Club give a show so diametric to that of the previous round. The Club were never in the running, and the Police ought to have won by a larger margin.

On this game, neither team gave the slightest hint of being eventual winners of the Shield, and for senior football, it was very poor stuff. The Police had the biggest pull in the matter of speed. They were yards faster than the Club and because of this had possession of the ball for four-fifths of the game, which in football is even more important than nine points of the law.

OUTSTANDING HALVES

An extremely clever half back line reduced the Club attack to impotence, while the defence, by Blackburn and Pile checked any sudden breakaways. As a co-ordinated instrument of attack the Club forwards simply did not exist. Howe vainly strove to get through on his own, but the backs were far too wary and covered every move in decisive fashion.

NO REDEMPTIVE FEATURE

Any row of the Club as a team or as individuals must lead one into critical paths. I could not discover a single redeeming feature in their display. Had they been up against a vastly superior team it would have

ARMY TEAM FOR THE KOTEWALL CUP

STRONG COMBINATION TO PLAY SOUTH CHINA

The following have been selected to represent the Army against South China in the Kotewall Charity Cup triangular competition on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay next Sunday.
Goalkeepers: (Fusslers); Swain and Steele (East Lancs); Kenney (Fusslers); Morton (Artillery); and North (East Lancs); English (Lincoln); Horner (East Lancs); Higgins (Lincoln); Ridley (Lincoln) and Baldry (Lincoln).
Reserves: Wheeler (Fusslers), Thompson (Lincoln) and Sandford (East Lancs).
The match, which is the first of the series, starts at 4.30 p.m.

BROOKS, THE BEST

Brooks was the best footballer on the field. He brilliantly smothered Bickford and with Gough rendered the Club left wing completely ineffective. Brooks hasn't the deftness of Parker, but he is whole-hearted, and it was his first time tackling and very fast movement which left Bickford beaten and bewildered.

Gough also played capital football, leading the Club inside trip without being too busy to neglect his own forwards. Parker improved tremendously after a poor start, and before half time had Fowler well in check. Tommy Pile figured prominently in a fair attack. Johnston was never impressive, while Moss could get

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JUNIOR SHIELD

GAMES DESCRIBED

THEIR OWN FAULT

HOW NAVY BEAT
THEMSELVES

MISSED A DOZEN
OPEN GOALS

(By "Veritas")

The Navy knocked themselves out of the Junior Shield competition on Saturday by missing a succession of open goals. The Royal Engineers stuck steadfastly to the difficult job of overcoming a team of superior footballers and had the gratification of reaping their reward when they obtained a winning lead in the first half of extra time.

It was a thorough-going football which kept a small, but vociferous crowd interested. The Navy were more cohesive and revealed a better knowledge of technique, but all of this was wasted by their ineptitude before goal.

Bennett was an unforgivable offender. Three times within the space of a few minutes he lofted the ball over the framework when in an ideal position to score. For a quarter of an hour the Engineers' goal was subject to persistent raids with nothing materialising. The Shield holders looked a pitiful horse and the mouth and suffered the consequences.

The Engineers were energetic and very determined. Not even an adverse balance at half time could dampen their ardour, and finally they were value for their success.

SPLENDID GOALKEEPING

Hurst stood out at centre-half as one of the most conscientious workers on the field and the Sappers owed not a little to his doggedness. But chief honours went to Selbeck, whose goalkeeping would have done credit to any first division custodian. He repelled shots from all angles and cleared his lines with delightful confidence. Several times he covered up mistakes by the backs.

Howlett was an aggressive and dangerous attacker and it was thanks largely to his efforts that the Sappers' forward line remained a potent force after the Navy had taken the

(Continued on Page 9.)

Sandford's Creative Football

(By "Veritas")

Making a spirited recovery after being a goal down at the interval, East Lancashires yesterday beat South China juniors 3-1 at Sookunpoo and qualified for the final of the Junior Shield.

The Soldiers owed practically everything to their half backs and forwards, with Sandford the most prominent performer of the day.

With the exception of the latter part of the first half, during which time the Chinese scored and were definitely on top, East Lancashires were the better team. Sheer bad luck stopped them from taking a two goal lead within the first 25 minutes of play, but once they had drawn level it was made fairly plain that victory would eventually be theirs.

SANDFORD'S CREATIVE WORK

Sandford's creative work was the high spot of the game. It was his admirable passes which kept the forward line into a dangerous attack.

Ridings was equally to the fore, but in a different role. He netted all three goals, the first as a result of fine opportunism, the second a little luckily and the third from a penalty.

Neither Griffen nor Mather gave the inside forwards the support they deserved. The former could not get the ball in front of goal, while Mather kicked too weakly.

Harwood and Steele ranked as about the shakiest pair of backs ever to appear in a winning team. It was Steele's miskick which allowed Chan Tak-fai to nip through and score past the outgoing Harwood. Fortunately for the soldiers the halves were stolid.

The Chinese, who played very good football, were well served in defence while Ip Yau-po at outside right was a constant source of worry to the East Lancashires. It was the hustling tactics of the soldiers which put the Chinese off their game and snapped their confidence.

I expect to see the East Lancs win the Shield.

The barrier in front of the terrace on the northern side of the Sookunpoo ground was broken down when the on-lookers invaded the pitch to join in a fight with two of the players, and at one time there was every indication that the referee would have to abandon the game.

Wong Shek-ping, Mak Sui-hon and Ho Chor-yin of the Athletic and Lee Kam of South China received marching orders, only 18 players being left on the field for the last ten minutes.

The spark of ill-feeling which was perceptible in the earlier stages was fanned into a fierce flame after Lai Shui-wing had scored South China's second goal. Playing to the creed of "Get Your Man," most of the players ignored the ball, and from petty technical offences emerged violent branches of the rules and of fair play.

A fine match was utterly ruined, and we, who were there to see two teams with splendid playing records put up one of the best displays of the season, were forced to watch one player deliberately kick or jump at another, or a whole bunch of them engage in a fisty brawl.

So dominant was this influence on the game that in retrospect one finds it difficult to dissect the more attractive and enjoyable contributions.

STREET-URCHIN TACTICS

That South China were far and away the better team and were full value for their victory is beyond dispute. Before they too dropped to the level of street-urchin tactics, South China played brilliantly. A forward line of great intentions and endowed with the ability to give concrete expression to them simply waited round a slow and uninspired set of half backs.

Led by Tsang King-ki, these forwards shot at every opportunity and being on the target nine times out of ten they just had to get the necessary goals to put the team into the Shield final.

All three goals were beauties. It was Henry Young's anticipation which allowed him to get at the ball before Sui Tim-ling and so head in for the opening goal; it was Lai Shui-wing's ability to seize an opening which allowed him to fire the ball into the net with a perfect drive; and it was Tsang's initiative which saw him take the ball on the run and net the third.

ATHLETIC'S BIG FAILING

The goals epitomised the whole play of the winners. Both for and aft they were quicker, possessed more drive and enterprise, and were

distinctly more scientific. They elected to keep the ball swinging from wing to wing and no more successful tactics could have been exploited against a team who were themselves slaves to the short passing game. Not only did it allow South China to gain more ground in half the time, but it saw their defence making more effective clearances.

The Athletic's big failing (and disappointment) was in the forward line. Chan Chun-wo and Ho Ka-keung were not only too greedy, but made the blunder of keeping the ball too close. This enabled the quick-witted South China defenders to position themselves and to counter the operations with ease.

But I suspect the original trouble with the Athletic was that they underrated their opponents. Certainly the first five minutes tended to give the impression that the Athletic would win fairly comfortably. They had all the play, and made ground so easily that they started their fancy tricks before they had put any goals in the safe.

But once South China had settled down there was only one team in it. After their initial offensive, the Athletic hardly ever looked like scoring, while the winners were dangerous every time they were on the move.

Lai Shui-wing was the star of a very bright forward line, but Yeung Shui-yic ran him a close second. Yeung was much too clever and nimble for Ng Tak-wing, and when Wong Shek-ping engaged him Yeung generally managed to get in his centre. The brains of the attack were certainly on the right wing, but one cannot ignore the contributions of Henry Young at inside left and Tsang King-ki at centre-forward.

Tong Kwan made a highly successful return to the game with a brilliant display at left half, and Lau Tak-po was quietly effective against Ho Ka-keung and Chan Chun-wo. The sure-footed kicking of the two backs and their neat positional play were pleasant features for the tactically-minded, while Pau Ka-ping was very efficient between the "sticks" in spite of his curious idiosyncrasies.

TSUI AH-FAI ON HIS OWN

Apart from Tsui Ah-fai none of the Athletic players came out of this game with enhanced reputations. The faulty tactics of Chan and Ho threw the forward line out of gear, and although, until the interval the intermediates played some sparkling football, their stock also sadly dropped in the second half.

Tsui Ah-fai was consistently good, and Ho Chor-yin until he was foolish enough to be censured by the referee put up a very strong game. Mak Sui-hon's clearances were as

(Continued on Page 9.)

How They Stand In The Tables

LINCOLNS LOSE ADVANTAGE

DIVISION I		Goals	
Kowloon F. C.	0 R. W. Fusslers	1	2
Lincoln Regt.	0 R. Navy	2	1
League Table		Goals	
S. C. "A"	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.		
Lincoln Regt.	20 10 3 0 57 15 35		
S. C. "B"	20 10 2 8 40 37 22		
H.K. F. C.	17 9 3 5 41 34 21		
H.K. Police	16 7 6 3 34 30 20		
Club de R.	16 6 6 4 36 28 18		
Chinese Ath.	14 5 4 38 29 15		
R. Navy	16 6 3 7 27 23 15		
R. W. Fusslers	15 5 5 32 28 15		
R. A.	10 6 1 12 31 01 13		
St. Joseph's	16 4 3 9 17 40 11		
E. Lancashires	18 3 4 11 28 41 10		
Kowloon F. C.	17 2 3 12 21 39 7		

JUNIOR SHIELD

R. Navy	1	R. E.	2
South China	1	E. Lancashires	3

DIVISION II

Kowloon F. C.	0	Chinese Ath.	3
Eastern Ath.	1	University	0
R. Navy	5	R. W. F.	0

League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.			
Lincoln Regt.	17 10 0 1 54 17 32		
E. Lancashires	10 12 1 2 58 33 24		
R. Navy	18 11 2 5 58 33 24		
R. W. F.	14 6 4 37 24 16		
R. E.	15 7 2 7 30 23 16		
South China	13 6 3 4 34 20 15		
Chinese Ath.	15 7 1 7 30 25 15		
R. E.	14 6 2 6 26 25 14		
H.K. F. C.	18 3 5 10 29 50 11		
Eastern Ath.	17 4 1 12 15 63 9		
University	13 3 1 9 15 30 7		
Kowloon F. C.	17 1 2 14 9 66 4		

DIVISION III

R. E.	1	H.K. Police	1
R. W. Fusslers	1	R.A.M.C.	4

League Table

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.			
E. Lancashires	19 15 2 2 70 20 32		
R.A.S.C.	19 13 2 4 48 32 23		
Lincoln Regt.	19 12 3 4 69 25 27		
R.A.F.	18 8 4 6 63 20 20		
R.A.M.C.	18 9 2 7 31 34 20		
Club de R.	18 6 3 9 43 45 16		
R. W. Fusslers	12 7 0 6 35 23 14		
R.A.O.C.	17 7 0 10 38 42 14		
H.K. Police	18 3 2 13 19 59 8		
R. E.	19 2 14 19 59 8		
R. Rec. C.	17 3 2 12 23 71 8		

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CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

Shocking Shield Semi-Final

(Continued from Page 8.)

usual spectacular, but he too lost his head and paid the penalty.

As already indicated the Athletic opened strongly with a succession of raids, but the forwards refused to shoot, and slowly South China found their feet and began to make the running. It was from Young Shui-yie's perfectly placed corner that Young put South China ahead and they held the lead until half time.

It was the second half which contained all the incidents. It started with Lai Shui-wing netting in the first three minutes. The Athletic were lured into a desperate type of game and after some very questionable tactics Ho Chor-yin caught the referee's eye when he deliberately kicked Lee Shek-yau after being beaten for the ball.

This left the Athletic with ten men and encouraged Taang King-hi to put his side further ahead. Then followed Mak Sui-hon's dismissal, I think for something he said rather than what he did, and this left the Athletic with nine.

CULMINATING INCIDENT

The culminating point came when Wong Shek-ping, finding an opening along the touch line, passed down the field to the South China corner flag. He was tackled, but remained in possession and then Leo Kam literally leapt at him with both feet. Wong immediately scrambled to his feet and hit at his assailant, who ran back to his goal chased by the incensed Athletic players.

At this the crowd swarmed on to the playing area with players and spectators joining in a general scrimmage. This left the Athletic with eight players and South China ten, while the game had degenerated into nothing but a farce. Nevertheless, with order somewhat restored, play was continued, and before the close Chan Chun-wo broke through and scored.

HOW THE NAVY WERE BEATEN

(Continued from Page 8.)

lead. At one time the attack was in danger of becoming disintegrated, but Howlett pulled it together in masterly fashion. The Engineers were also well served by their wingers, Callard and Creagh, and it was the latter's perfectly directed shot which put the team into the final.

NAVY GOOD AND BAD

The Navy were first-rate in mid-field and their approach work bore a distinctive stamp. But when it came to shooting they were 'all at sea'. Ryan, Bennett and all made attempts, but very bad ones. Sometimes they were a little unlucky; generally though it was sheer bad marksmanship which deserved only one fate. Betts and Beard were sound in defence and Lancashire was the pick of the half backs. All of the forwards performed well up to a point, and all of them very badly after that point.

Dodds put the Navy ahead in the first half when he made the shot, and past Solbeck with a fast ground shot. After this Dodds tried to shoot every time, which is a bad mistake for any winger, and doubly so when that winger is erring in direction.

The Engineers were denied the equaliser until well into the second half and then Darby netted with a terrific drive which hit the underneath of the cross-bar.

Full time was called with the teams on level terms, but almost from the restart the Engineers secured the winning goal. Creagh who had run in from the right wing received a pass from Callard on the opposite side of the field and, taking deliberate aim beat Phillips with a fine cross shot.

Sheer grit and determination pulled the Engineers through to a successful result, but there would have been a different story if the Navy sharpshooters had been on the mark.

HOCKEY

MACAO DEFEAT LINCOLNS

HOLLINGSWORTH AT HIS BEST

The following is an eye-witness account of a hockey match played yesterday at Macao between the Macao Hockey Club and the Lincolnshire Regiment.

A very fast and exciting game resulted in a win for Macao by two goals to nil. Macao played their usual neat and sparkling game, and were more than a match for the visitors as far as stickwork was concerned. However, what the military side lacked in finesse they made up in energy.

For the Lincolns, Hollingsworth, the Colony goalkeeper, played one of his best games of the season, time and again withstanding the enterprise of the Macao forwards. Lieut. Rossier, playing for the first time for several months, was a tower of strength at back, being ably supported by a sound and hardworking half back line. The forward, however, in contrast to the brilliant Macao line, were weak and seemed unable to get going any further than the edge of the home team's circle.

Macao scored their first goal within thirty seconds of bully-off and before the visitors had properly woken up. The interval was called with no addition to the score.

In the second half the Lincolns pressed hard and were a little unlucky not to net. Towards the end of the piece began to tell on the soldiers, and ten minutes from time Macao scored their second and final goal.

The Lincolns were represented by:—Hollingsworth; Rossier and Bentley; Wilby, Yeomans and Chapman; Taylor, Reeks, Brown and Harrison.

CLUB FADE OUT OF SHIELD

(Continued from Page 8.)

opportunities but could do nothing right. Hill spoilt himself after some tricky moves by rank bad passing and Forrow was much too far back to be of any value in attack. Bickford, as has been stated, was overshadowed by the best half back on view.

The half backs, performed quite creditably, as they always do, in defence, but their efforts to assist the forwards were appalling. Skinner and Robertson seemed unable to obtain sufficient time and room to get in their passes.

BULL IN CHINA SHOP METHODS
Gamble's "Bull in a China shop" manner of defence was more successful than one would have expected against such a nippy set of forwards, but it was chiefly Strange who relieved the dangerous situations, his timely covering work often robbing the Police of many promising openings.

Rodger's goalkeeping was excellent, and three times he saved in masterly fashion from Stephens. Each shot would have found the net had not Rodger been alert.

If Strange had not made a mistake halfway through the first half which permitted Green to slip through and beat Rodger on the goal-line the game might have ended in a goalless draw. Although they were more impressive on the move, it cannot be said the Police looked very much more potential goal-scoring than the Club. But Strange made the mistake, and it is to Green's credit that he seized the opening to win the match.

The Police thoroughly deserved to win, but if that Shield is to find a home at the Police Recreation Club this summer, better form will be required in the final.

FANLING GOLF

P. MORRISON WINS BOGEY POOL

P. Morrison won the week-end Bogey Pool competition over the Old Course at Fanling finishing three up on a handicap of ten. Other leading scores were: D. Hoife-Gill (12) 1 up, and A. Mc Kellar (8) all square. There were 33 entries.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

HO KA-LAU AND T. A. PEARCE

LEONARD'S TASK

(By "Veritas")

To-day's tennis in the open Singles championship does not promise anything thrilling, but a couple of interesting games are down for decision.

J. W. Leonard, who was fully extended by A. L. Sullivan in the first round meets D. M. MacDougall, the Civil Service player, to decide right of playing S. W. Liang for the fourth round.

Leonard will probably win this afternoon but cannot expect to have things his own way as MacDougall is a better player than his records suggest. If Leonard elects to favour a net campaign he may find himself in the toils as MacDougall is strongest off the ground, possessing useful shots on both hands.

T. A. Pearce will have a splendid opportunity of revealing his real qualities against Ho Ka-lau. In his first round engagement Pearce was highly impressive and he will do well to repeat his net storming tactics to-day. Pearce cannot beat Ho in a baseline duel, but an aggressive attack may force the Chinese player into errors sufficiently to send the match to the advantage set.

H. D. Rumjahn ought not to be very much extended by Iu Tak-chouk and that he will qualify for the fourth round in straight sets is fairly certain. The same can be said of E. C. Fincher, who meets his youthful club colleague Crawford, in the second round. At any rate the match should serve as valuable experience to Crawford, who is a young player of no little promise.

IDEAL STAND COURT

The stand court is now in perfect condition. In fact it looks better this year than ever before, and the quarter-finalists are assured of playing under ideal conditions.

The programme in the open championships is somewhat restricted this week, due in one case to the appearance on Thursday of Kho Sin-kee, who will give exhibitions on the stand court, and also by the preference being shown for club events by which means it is hoped that these will be concluded simultaneously with the championship.

To-morrow one match in the singles is scheduled together with one in the doubles, while at present no open events have been fixed for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

To-day's programme is:—

OPEN SINGLES

Second Round

E.C. Fincher v A. Crawford
D.M. MacDougall v J.W. Leonard

Third Round

H.D. Rumjahn v Iu Tak-chouk
Ho Ka-lau v T.A. Pearce

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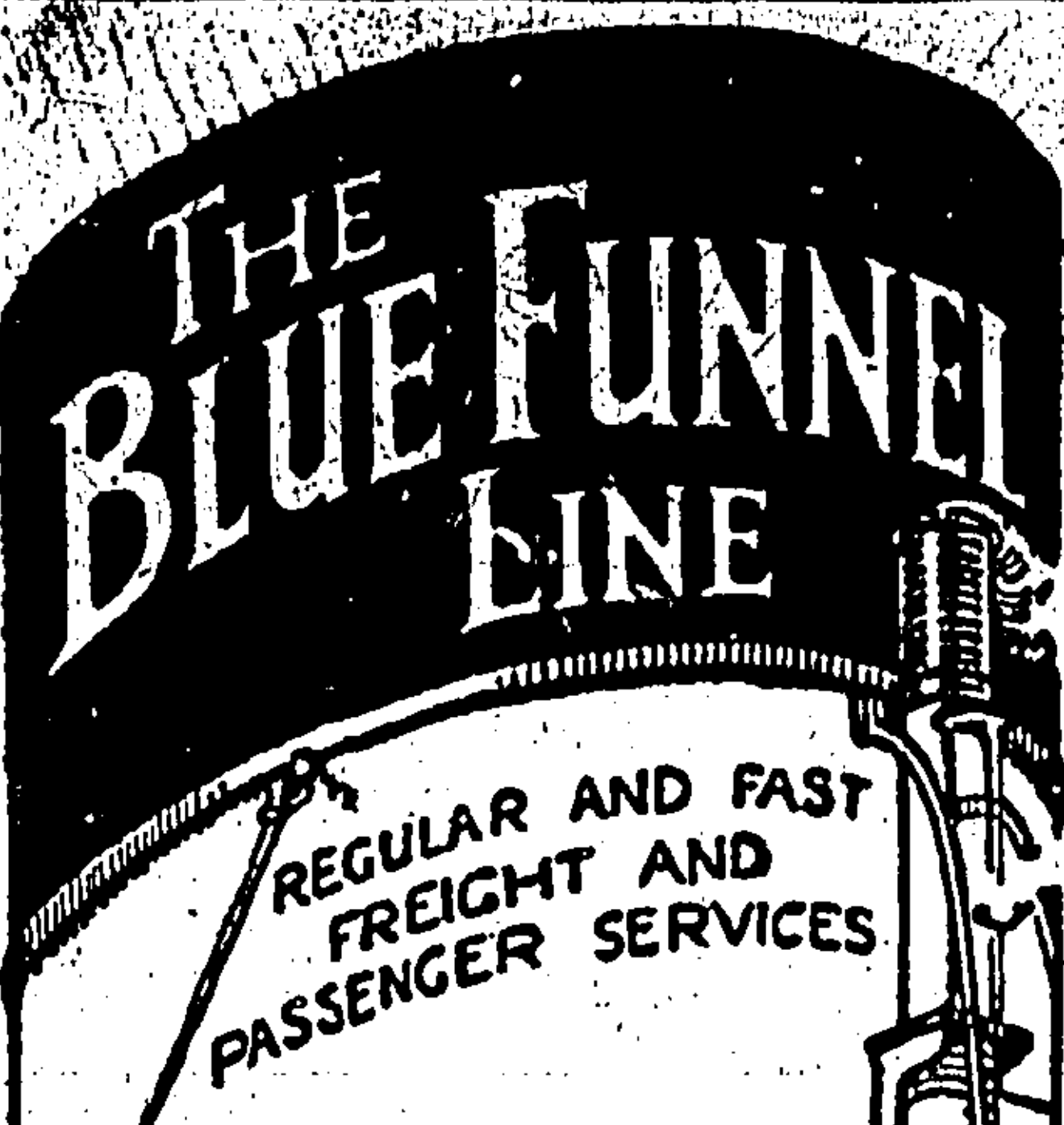
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SERIAL STORY—

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brockman

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 21, works in a silk mill. She met her first love, STEVE MYERS, who also works in the mill, and she is now waiting for him to give her an answer in a few days. Gale goes stalling, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill. Gale disappears before he learns her name.

CHAPTER XVII

The morning wore on slowly. Gale worked mechanically, wishing her head would stop feeling the way it did, wishing the room wasn't so warm or so noisy, wishing that just for one minute she could sink down in a chair and lean back and close her eyes and forget the flying spindles. "It wouldn't have done any good," she thought, "to tell Fisher about Father going sick."

No, it wouldn't have done any good. And she couldn't be late again—not after that threat. It made her job seem unusually precious—the thought that she might lose it—and Gale bent and snatched off a bobbin, her hands moving swiftly in spite of the ache in her shoulders.

She couldn't afford to lose her job. When lunch time came instead of going to the cafeteria she went into the wash room where there was an old couch against one of the walls. It was back in the shadows and Gale laid down on it and pressed her fingers over her eyes.

Her head felt as though something were pushing down on it. It had felt that way all morning. She wasn't sleepy now, but there were pains like little knife-jabs in her arms and in her shoulders. She turned restlessly and wondered if Mrs. O'Connor had taken her father's lunch yet. She hoped he'd been able to rest. That was what Doctor Carr said he needed most. Rest and sleep. He had to have it.

But it was hard for a man like her father to feel himself so useless. It would have been hard, even if he hadn't known how little money there was, how she and Phil had to work and save to pay for their food and rent and living expenses.

The door opened and Gale turned to see who had come in. A tall girl stood facing her. She wore a blue uniform like Gale's, but it was rather short for her. The girl had dark hair and eyebrows that looked as though they had been drawn on with a pencil and her upper teeth were slightly prominent. She wasn't a pretty girl and she wasn't homely. Her name was Leota Boller.

The newcomer moved toward the couch and looked down at Gale. "All in, kid," she asked sympathetically. "Tired," Gale told her. "I had to be up most of the night. My father was sick."

"Gee, that's tough. It's tough when anybody's sick, all right," Leota Boller took a vanity case from her pocket and went to the mirror.

She inspected her face critically, opened the case and began carefully powdering her forehead. She turned then and asked, "Had your lunch?" "I don't want any," Gale told her. "I'd rather stay here and rest."

Leota applied the powder puff to her cheeks and chin. When the entire surface of her face had assumed a pinky-whiteness she seemed satisfied and put the vanity case back into her pocket. She sat down on the end of the couch, crossing one knee over the other, and Gale noticed that she wore a short gray hose and high-heeled strap pumps.

"You oughtn't to try to work to-day," she volunteered. "You ought've taken the day off."

"I couldn't," Gale told her. "Even if I wasn't afraid to ask for time off I couldn't afford to. There's another doctor's bill to pay now and I'll have to buy medicine. There's enough bills as it is. I can't afford to miss a single day's work."

The other girl sighed. "Gee, it's tough all right," she said again. "Tough for all of us."

Suddenly she crossed the room to a locker, opened it and took something out. A moment later she was back, holding out a chocolate bar toward Gale.

"Here," she said, "eat this. I brought it for lunch and then forgot all about it. I'll do you good. Chocolate's real nourishing, you know."

Gale looked doubtful. "I don't believe," she began.

But Leota insisted. "Oh, go ahead and eat it! You'll feel better—honest, you will. Gee, if you don't eat anything you're liable to keel over like that Connie Bauman did the other day. Did you hear about that?"

Gale broke off a bit of the chocolate bar and ate it. She said, "Yes, I heard about Connie. Thanks, Leota."

"Forget it! We're all in the same boat here, the way they work us and the little dough we get! It's a crime, that's what it is!"

Gale sighed. "I guess there isn't much we can do about it."

Suddenly Leota drew nearer. If Gale hadn't been so tired she would certainly have noticed the crafty look that had come into the other girl's eyes. She would certainly have noticed the change in Leota's tone.

As it was Gale was entirely unsuspecting. "That's where you're wrong," Leota said. "All wrong. There's a lot we can do about it."

"What do you mean?"

"I mean I think it's time to do something about the way we're treated here—and the way they cut our pay for every little thing, and let people out and make the rest of us work harder. I heard how Fisher bawled you out this morning. Gee, that was fierce—the big bum! I don't see why you let him get away with it."

"How could I help it?"

"There's a way!" Leota said darkly. "I'm telling you things aren't going to go on like this forever!"

Gale looked at her curiously. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said.

personality and genius to the screen in this mystery, and, adapted from his play by Rowland V. Lee, who also directed. Supporting Cohen are Dorothy Burgess, Wynne Gibson, Walter Gilbert, Robert Strange, Percy Ames, Cora Witherspoon, Ted Newton, Healy and other players of distinction.

"On the Air," The British Lion Radio Revue which is playing at the Strand Theatre to-day, is a film that is delightfully different. It has a refreshing story in which everybody who is anybody in Radio has a part to play. It is not a dull moment from start to finish. Roy Fox and his band are featured together with Davy Burnaby, Reginald Purdell, Betty Astell, Anoua Winn, Derek Oldham, Clapham and Dwyer, Mario de Pietro, Scott and Whaley, Eve Becke, Jane Carr, Max Will, Jimmy Jade, Harry Champion, Brown, Laurie Devine, Hugh E. Wright, and the Buddy Rhythm Girls. The story is so cleverly woven together that the production goes with a rare zest and a swing. Indeed, at the London premiere of this most enjoyable film, all the items were interrupted by enthusiastic applause from the audience by the picture. Herbert Smith directed this merry musical for British Lion, and filmgoers and radio-fans will agree that he has made a very excellent job of it. Let's have more like this.

"Bright Eyes" Shirley Temple receives 4,000 letters a week. That's fan mail tops in Hollywood. Studio tabulators estimate that following general release of her current picture, "Bright Eyes," now showing at the King's Theatre, the figures will mount to 5,000. James Dunn is in the film too. The little girl to whom all the letters are addressed cannot read them, because they're largely from children, some of them would be a problem even for handwriting experts. The mail mountain brought good luck in the form of a job to a girl who was engaged by Shirley's parents to handle the secretary can't explain. Shirley is hugely pleased at getting mail and regrets her inability to accept the weekly average of a dozen birthday party invitations. Picture and auto-

graph requests from youngsters in hospital, of which there are many, are first consideration. Except to children who obviously are too poor to afford it, a reply card is sent stating that, on receipt of a dime, a photograph will be forwarded. Even so, Shirley's parents lose money on the deal, the cost of photographs, envelopes, cardboard, stamps and addressing all contributing to the expense.

"British Agent" While her present role in "British Agent," First National Productions' gigantic feature which comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Thursday, is of a Russian girl, Kay Francis insists that the part is as familiar to her as any American girl character she ever portrayed. In "British Agent," Elena is a young aristocrat who has been converted to Bolshevism and like all converts is almost fanatical in following her new Cause. A wild and passionate devotion to the Soviet suddenly conflicts with her love for the young Englishman, played by Leslie Howard. Kay denies that women everywhere are the same when they are in love. "Custom and environment," she says, "affect a woman's actions as much as they affect her actions." "Believe me, the Russian girl does many things that an American girl would do under the same conditions. That is why she is so interesting and also why Elena is the most difficult role I ever played."

"Bright Eyes" is a powerful love drama starring Leslie Howard and Kay Francis. It is inspired by R. H. Bruce Lockhart's stirring novel of the Russian Revolution. In the supporting cast are William Gargan, Philip Reed, Irving Pichel, Walter Byron, Ivan Simpson, and many other talented players. Michael Curtiz directed the picture.

"Enter Madame" Paramount's "Enter Madame" which was screened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre features Elena Landi and Cary Grant in a romantic comedy with an operatic background. The story concerns itself with a temporary marriage and a career of simultaneous love and hate. Her, of course, is neglected and almost has to lose love before she realizes that she has found it. Directed by Elliott Nugent, "Enter Madame" was

The other girl's eyes narrowed. "Can you keep your mouth shut?" she asked.

"You're sure of that?"

"Well, then—I'll tell you something. But you mustn't say a word to anyone—not a word. Promise!"

"Yes," Leota's voice had dropped to an undertone. "We're going to organize," she said. "That's what we're going to do."

"Organize?"

The other nodded. "We're going to get together and demand our rights. And we'll get them, too. There's going to be a meeting. Not many know about it yet—we've got to be awful careful and only ask those we can trust. The men have been having meetings and they're going to let some of us girls in, too. Haven't you heard anything about it at all?"

"No," Gale told her.

"Well," Leota went on, "once we get organized they can't go on treating us the way they have. We won't stand for it. That's why we're going to have the meeting—to get things started. I don't know when it's going to be yet, but if I let you know, will you come?"

Gale wished Leota would go away so she could close her eyes and rest some more before it was time to go back to work. She didn't take much stock in this talk of secret meetings or organization. She didn't think it was anything but talk. But there didn't seem to be any other way of getting rid of Leota, so she said, "Why, yes, I'll come—if I can—"

The other smiled. "Good!" she said. "I thought you would. I'll let you know just as soon as I hear anything. Remember, though, don't say a word about it to anyone!"

Gale said, "I'll remember."

There wasn't time to get any more rest, however. The bell rang then and Gale got to her feet. Leota said, "Lord, the time goes fast!" and waited in the doorway. As they stepped out into the corridor she put her arm around Gale. She began talking about something that had happened the day before, something that must have been funny because she laughed. Gale wasn't listening. She could still feel the weight pressing down on her forehead and her feet were like lead. She wished Leota hadn't put her arm around her. Gale thought it looked silly and awkward.

As they stepped into the big room where they both worked Leota dropped her voice again. She said, "Maybe I'll have something to tell you to-morrow," and hurried away.

Gale walked down the broad aisle and took her place before the spindles. She didn't think of Leota again until three and a half hours later when another bell rang and the day shift crowded into the corridors, their day's work ended.

Then it was Josie Gridley who pushed her way to Gale's side. "I told you so," Josie said, "with that Leota Boller. You'd better stay away from her!"

Gale asked "Why?"

Josie tossed her head. "Suit yourself," she said, "only I'm warning you. You'd better keep your distance. That dance is a spy trap."

(To Be Continued.)

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THEFT OF DOGS

CHINESE SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS

originally presented as a play in New York and enjoyed a successful run of 700 performances. Featured in this new film are Lynne Overman, Sharon Lynne, Adrian Rosley, Paul Porcasi and two nationally known singers, Richard Bonelli of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Nina Koshetz of the Metropolitan Opera. The actual scenery from the operas "La Traviata" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" serve as the background for the action of the picture.

"The Band Plays On"

A worthy picture that throbs with the spirit of youth and moves along at a fast pace is found in "The Band Plays On" which is shortly at the Queen's Theatre. Although it is a story of football heroes, it is not, in the sense of the word, a football picture. It is a picture of college days, of the trials and tribulations, the romantic interludes and the lighter moods of the effervescent students of college. It is the story of four boys of the stunts who grow up together, play football together through high school and college and who triumph over the obstacles of "pro" offers and schemes. Too, there is a delightful boy-and-girl romance played to perfection by Betty Furness and Robert Young. The cast, as a whole, though not a star contingent, is made up of dependable performers. At the head stands Robert Young, remembered for his work in "The House of Rothschild" and others of the finer pictures. Stuart Erwin repeats with one of his inimitable performances as the football player who is exiled from the game by serious injuries from a car accident and who falls in his bid for the love of Miss Furness. Leo Carrillo, who scored so successfully in "Viva Villa!" again gives his delightful account of the theatre pirate as the Italian tailor who "mothers" the students and treats them to spaghetti soirees. Ted Healy steps forth in a new and different characterization, definitely proving that he does not require a cotillion of stopgaps to win acclaim on the motion picture screen. He plays the role of the older brother of one of the four principals... and the "heavy" of the story. Others who contribute fine performances are Russell Hardie, who has been climbing steadily through important roles in

A total of six months' hard labour was passed upon Wong Sik, aged 30, when he appeared before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistrate's court on Saturday morning on three charges relating to the theft of Alsatian dogs.

It was alleged that defendant and two others, Ho Wui, aged 51, and Fan Kom, aged 29, a married woman, stole a black and tan cross-eyed Alsatian dog, the property of Miss Mary Woo on February 24. They were also charged with having possession of two other dogs at No. 442 Portland Street, third floor.

The first defendant pleaded guilty to the charges, but the other two denied all knowledge of the thefts. The prosecution accepted this, and they were accordingly discharged.

Detective-Sergeant Allen stated that all three defendants were present when the police arrived, and the dogs were running about the house.

such pictures as "Men in White," and "Operator 13," William Tannen and Robert Livingston newcomers to the screen but whose talents show promise of very successful futures.

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DEATH OF DR. DONALDSON

EMPRESS OF JAPAN MEDICO

Dr. Anson Scott Donaldson, D.S.O., of the Empress of Japan, died at Kowloon Hospital this morning from double pneumonia.

Dr. Donaldson had had a brilliant military career seeing service during the South African War and with the Canadian Medical Corps during the Great War, in which he held a commission.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon when the Empress of Japan returns from Manila.

PIRACY SCARE

"NORVIKEN" HELD UP BY POLICE

Rumours that a gang of pirates were on board the s.s. Norviken led to a thorough search of the ship by the Shanghai river police on Thursday morning but nothing was found.

The Norviken, commanded by Captain Jensen, left Hunt's Wharf at 10 a.m. on Thursday bound for Swatow, Hongkong, and Canton. On her way down river she was stopped by a party of river police and tied up at Buoy 3 and 4.

A thorough search of all passengers and their baggage was made but the police found no grounds for further measures and the ship was allowed to proceed on her voyage at 1 a.m.

NEW CABINET

(Special to "Telegraph")

Baghdad, Mar. 17.
Yashin Pasha has formed a Cabinet here, succeeding Ali Jawdat Beg, who resigned on February 24 as a result of unrest throughout Iraq.—United Press.

SERIOUS FIRE AT YAUMATI

HOUSES COMPLETELY GUTTED

Considerable damage was caused by a fire which broke out in Yaumati this morning, but happily no casualties were suffered.

The fire originated on the ground floor of No. 53 Woosung Street, used as an eating-house, at six o'clock in the morning and quickly spread to No. 55.

Six fire appliances were rushed to the scene, but despite all efforts to save the property, the three floors of each house were completely gutted.

No injuries were caused, and the precise amount of damage is not yet known.

SESSIONS CASE

HEAVY CALENDAR FOR MARCH

A large number of cases and prisoners comprise the calendar of the March Criminal Sessions, which open to-morrow at the Supreme Court before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, and the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell.

Sixteen cases are down for hearing, including two charges of murder, manslaughter and robbery and 22 prisoners are involved.

The Chief Justice will deal with the following trials:—Yeung Yan-yau, murder; Leung Yim, manslaughter; Sung Yung, Ip Yau, Ip Hing, Lok Sau, Chan Shing and Chan Sang, robbery by two or more, Ip Hing also being charged with receiving stolen property; Yu Chung, robbery with violence; Ng Kwong, wounding with intent and wounding; Cheung Kan alias Shek Pui, child stealing; Chau Cho, Ho Wing and Kwok Kan-hi, murder.

The Puisne Judge will hear the following cases:—Chan Ping-chiu, unlawful possession of arms and ammunition; Tang Hing-cheung, unlawful possession of arms and ammunition; Li Ming alias Li Kau, and Yip Sing, robbery by two or more; Tsang Pang-sun alias Tsang Shing, two charges of robbery by two or more; Li Hung and Li Ping, four charges of uttering forged notes; Li Hung, uttering forged notes.

WOMEN'S QUARREL SEQUEL

FINES IMPOSED FOR ASSAULT

Remarks passed by several children about a young married woman on Saturday evening, led to the appearance of two women, Chan Hing and Chan Kan, before Mr. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with assaulting Cheong Tai, a married woman.

The complainant alleged that she was visiting her mother at No. 5 Cooke Street about 8 p.m. on Saturday. As she was passing house No. 3 in the company with her mother, some children passed a remark about her. Witness resented this and scolded them, and the first defendant rushed out and abused her. Witness and her mother went back to No. 5 Cooke Street, and when she came out again, the second defendant grabbed her, while the first defendant struck her a blow with a pair of scissors.

Sergeant Nolan, prosecuting, said the first defendant was a quarrelsome woman and was very fierce. The police found they could not find any witnesses of the actual incident because everybody in the street was afraid of her.

A fine of \$5, with the alternative of seven days' imprisonment was imposed upon the first defendant, and the second defendant was bound over in the sum of \$5 to keep the peace for six months.

The Machine Gun Battalion of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps will hold their annual dance at the Peninsula Hotel to-morrow evening.

ammunition; Tang Hing-cheung, unlawful possession of arms and ammunition; Li Ming alias Li Kau, and Yip Sing, robbery by two or more; Tsang Pang-sun alias Tsang Shing, two charges of robbery by two or more; Li Hung and Li Ping, four charges of uttering forged notes; Li Hung, uttering forged notes.

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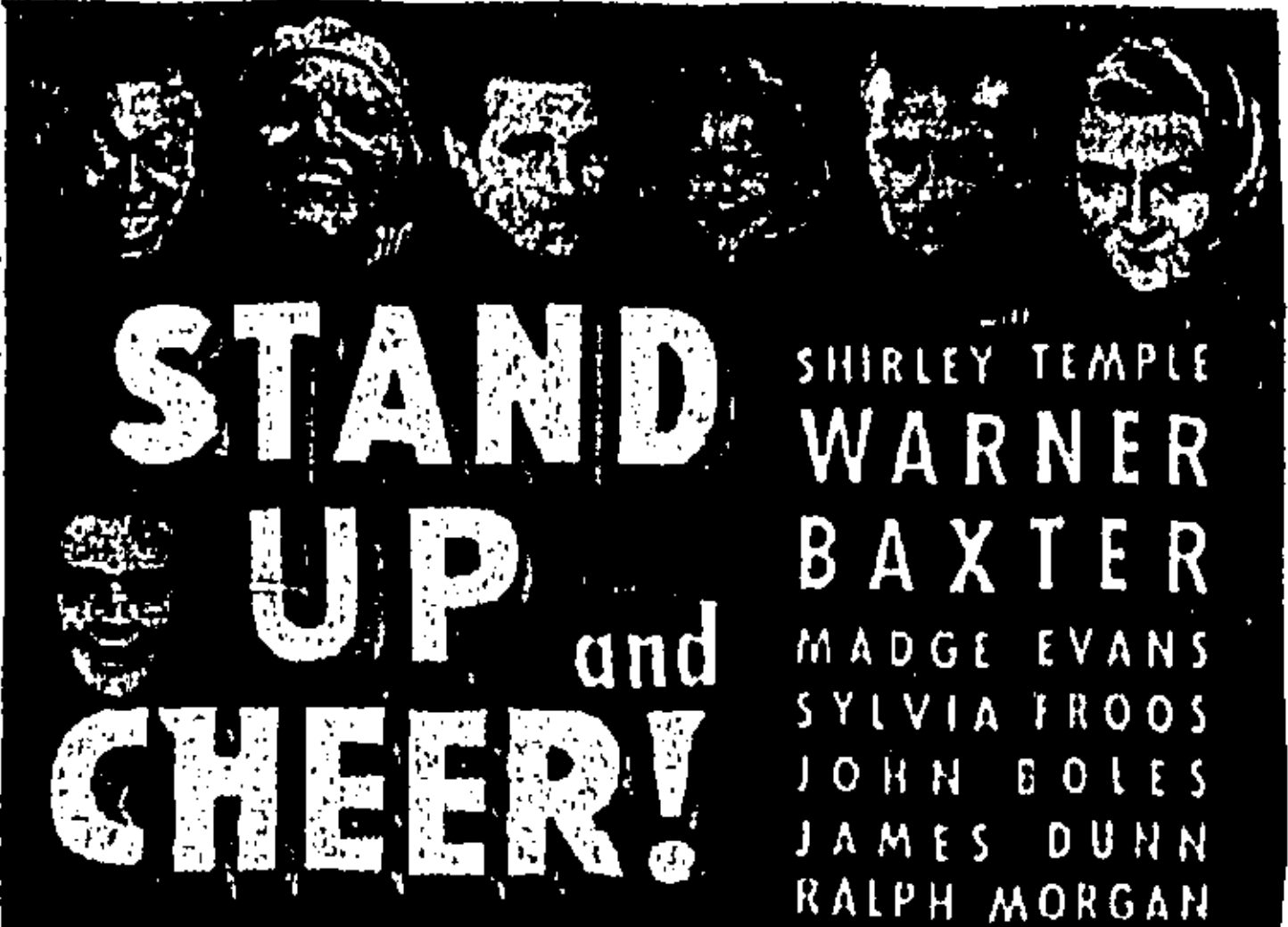
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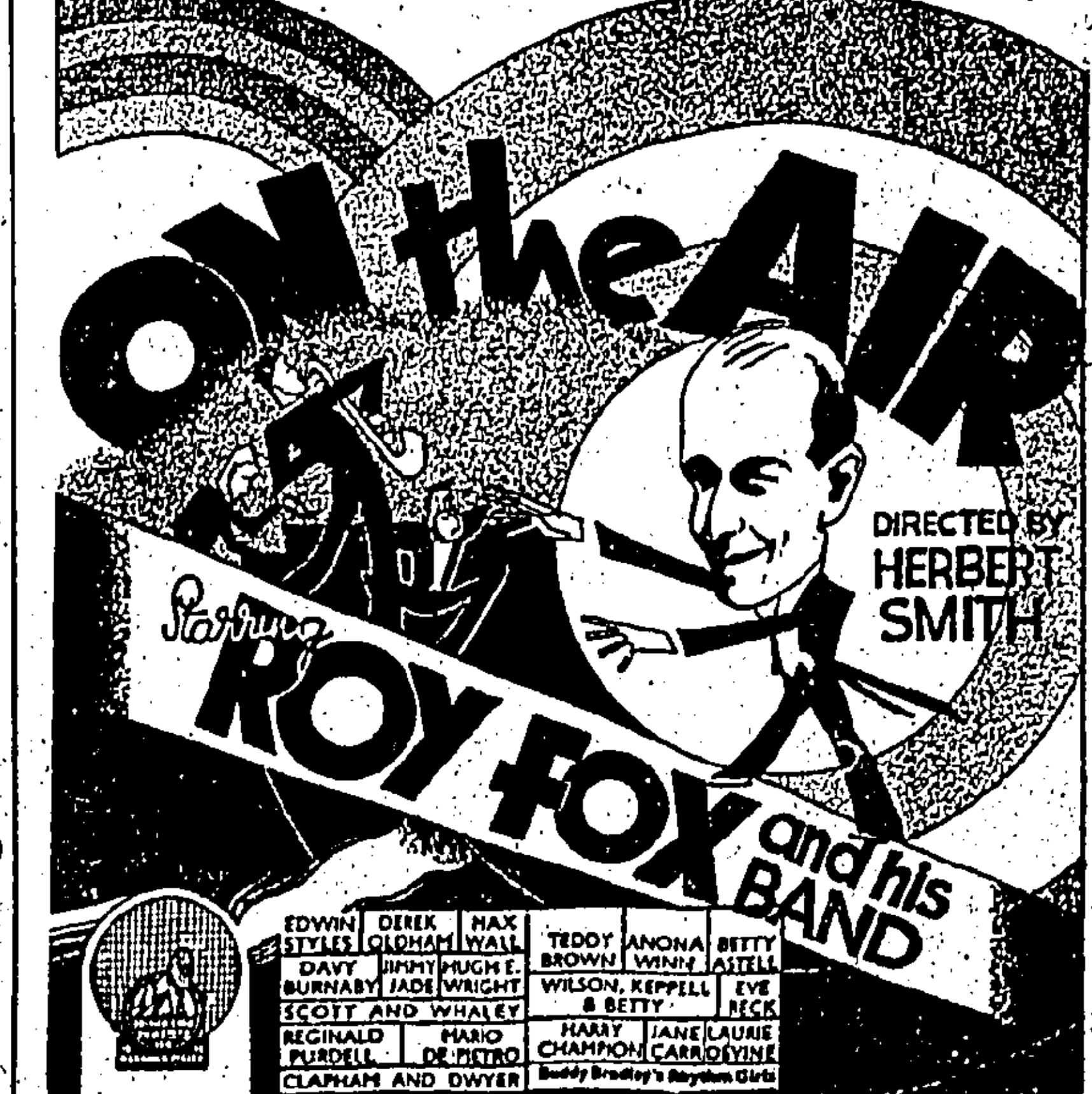
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